

Spitz takes another gold medal

MUNICH. — The powerful American swimming squad won two more gold medals yesterday, as four more finals were thrashed out in the Olympic pool here.

Nixon 'no' to bomb halt U.S. TROOPS IN VIETNAM DOWN TO 27,000 BY DEC.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon announced yesterday he is cutting U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by 12,000 over the next three months, reducing the force to 27,000, by December 1.

McGovern puts up new plan for economy

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern came to Wall Street yesterday with a revised economic plan calling for \$30,000m. in military spending cuts over three years.

HEBREW LESSONS

"The New York Times," in a "man in the news" feature on Mark Spitz yesterday, noted that when he was 10 years old swimming instructor with his after-school Hebrew lessons.

any failed to a comfortable win in the men's 100-metre backstroke. America's Mike Stamm and John Murphy took the silver and bronze respectively.

In the fourth final yesterday Australia's Beverly Whitfield came from behind to win the women's 50-metre breaststroke.

The U.S. crushed Cuba, its conqueror in the Pan-American Games last year, 67-48, at the basketball tournament last night.

Table with 4 columns: Country, G, S, B, Total. Lists medal counts for various countries.

VISIT TO DACHAU

The Israeli delegation to the Olympic Games will visit the Dachau memorial during or after the games, the delegation head, Yosef Bar, told Israel Radio last night.



VISIT SHALOM STORES DELICACIES OF ALL NATIONS PAVILION

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McGovern puts up new plan for economy

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern came to Wall Street yesterday with a revised economic plan calling for \$30,000m. in military spending cuts over three years.

In his first major economic statement since becoming the Democratic candidate last month, Sen. McGovern also called for a sweeping reform of tax laws and closure of various tax loopholes in a programme aimed at "a balanced full employment economy."

In remarks to a group of financial analysts, the South Dakota Senator said that if elected he would seek to reduce by about \$10,000m. in each of the next three years what he called the "rapidly escalating, lavish Nixon military budget."

Mr. McGovern stressed that this reduction was safe and sensible, and said: "I will never permit America to become a second-rate power in the world."

Peking to buy 3rd Concorde

LONDON (AP). — Communist China has signed an agreement to buy a third supersonic Concorde airliner, the British Aircraft Corporation reported yesterday.

The agreement, signed in Peking on Monday, brings firm Concorde orders up to 10. The first two Concordes for China are due for delivery in 1976 or 1977. The Chinese apparently have chosen the Anglo-French jet in preference to a rival Soviet project.

20th game adjourned

REYKJAVIK (AP). — Soviet champion Boris Spassky and American challenger Bobby Fischer adjourned the 20th game of their world-title match after about five hours of play yesterday. Experts said the Russian had a slight advantage "but there's not much in it."

The game adjourned at Fischer's 41st move and will be resumed today. Fischer was leading 11 to eight points before the game began.

After the 15th move, when a draw already seemed probable, black was in a level position, with many exchanges having been made. From the start of the game, white had exerted some limited pressure on the queen side, which gradually evaporated.

Spassky played a sharp Sicilian defence at first, and then the game moved into the Najdorf variation of the Sicilian — named after Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf, who attended earlier games in the match.

The moves (with Fischer playing 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. K-K3, K-QB3; 3. P-Q4, P-P3; 4. K-B3, K-B3; 5. K-QB3, P-Q3; 6. B-L3, P-K3; 7. Q-Q2, P-QB3; 8. O-O; 9. B-B3, P-K3; 10. B-B4, K-RP; 11. B-B3, P-K3; 12. K-R1, K-RP; 13. B-B3, K-RP; 14. B-Q3, K-R1; 15. K-R1, K-RP; 16. B-B3, P-K3; 17. K-B1, K-K3; 18. K-QB4, B-K1; 19. B-R2, B-R2; 20. K-B3, B-K1; 21. P-QB3, P-QB3; 22. B-B3, P-Q3; 23. P-K3, P-B3; 24. B-B3, P-Q3; 25. K-R1, P-B3; 26. B-B3, P-Q3; 27. B-K1, P-QB3; 28. K-R1, K-R1; 29. K-R1, K-R1; 30. K-R1, K-R1; 31. K-R1, K-R1; 32. K-R1, K-R1; 33. K-R1, K-R1; 34. K-R1, K-R1; 35. K-R1, K-R1; 36. K-R1, K-R1; 37. K-R1, K-R1; 38. K-R1, K-R1; 39. K-R1, K-R1; 40. K-R1, K-R1; 41. K-R1, K-R1, adjourned.

Bonn officials quit

BONN (AP). — Three months before a tough election battle, Chancellor Willy Brandt's fragile coalition was hit yesterday by resignations of two senior government officials amid a parliamentary scandal.

Wolfram Dorn, 48-year-old parliamentary under-secretary of the Interior Ministry, tendered his resignation and immediately afterwards, Joachim Raffert, 47, parliamentary under-secretary in the Education and Science Ministry, asked to resign.

The moves came the day after a report in the news magazine "Der Spiegel" revealed that while in the government Dorn and Raffert at one stage held advisory contracts with the Heinrich Bauer publishing house, which prints the anti-government mass circulation magazine "Quick."

STEREO טוריון מקלטי רדיו-מקלטים

KENWOOD תוצאות: 154 תל אביב

U.K. plans £20m. loan to Egypt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said yesterday that Britain will extend a £20m. credit loan to Cairo, as the rest of the Egyptian media indicated that the Sadat government was turning to the West for economic aid.

Amid Cairo reports that Egypt was seeking funds in Washington, Bonn and Paris, MENA said that the British loan will cover Egyptian purchases of raw material and industrial equipment from Britain.

The MENA report came after Egypt's leading commentators questioned the validity of Moscow's economic aid to Cairo under the prevailing stalemate following Egypt's ouster of Russian military advisers.

In a related development, Syria also announced yesterday that it had signed an economic and trade so far earlier this week as to whether Moscow would arch foe of Libya, which is Syria's second partner in the tripartite federation.

ENVOYS CONFER IN JERUSALEM Egypt pressing France to renew Big 4 moves

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Egypt is exerting pressure on France to activate Big Four moves on the Middle East after recent reports that France is considering sponsoring an idea originally proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for Egypt-Israel peace talks with the participation of the four powers.

High-level consultations on this subject are being held in Jerusalem this week, with the arrival of a number of ambassadors in Europe: Michael Comay (London), Asher Ben-Natan (Paris) and Emile Najjar (Rome). They are being joined later this week by Yosef Tekoaeh (U.N.), who is also here on leave.

Authoritative sources in Jerusalem stressed that as far as Israel is aware at the moment, the French have not formulated any specific plan for peace talks under Four Power auspices. There have been persistent reports, on the other hand, that Paris is giving serious thought to Egypt's suggestion that the time is right for a new diplomatic initiative in this direction.

Israeli analysts have anticipated for some time that Egypt would seek progress in the diplomatic arena, now that its military option has been effectively closed for the foreseeable future by the Soviet exodus. The attempt to revive the Jarring mission last month represented Egypt's first unsuccessful effort to make diplomatic progress.

Now Cairo is apparently looking to Western Europe. While Israel's diplomats in Europe have not as yet been able to report any specifically formulated French plan for Big Four intervention, they report a general feeling in Western European capitals that President Sadat "ought to be helped somehow" as "the man who drove out the Russians." This sentiment — as well as the desire to build up new markets — lies behind the reported West German decision to extend economic aid to Egypt.

Israel for its part is not opposed to economic aid to the Arab states. It is watching more warily, however, the current Egyptian quest for arms in the British capital — and this is another subject being analysed at the top-level meetings at the Foreign Ministry. Senior sources here said that at present Israel is not perturbed by Egypt's inquiries on the London arms market — Israel purchases some weapons there too —

State of siege in Madagascar

TANANARIVE (Reuter). — Martial law and state of siege were declared in Madagascar yesterday. A communique said the government of General Gabriel Ramanantsoa, which has been in power since May 18, had decided on this because of serious economic problems facing the country.

The communique said the decision had been taken "in view of grave problems facing the country's economy and the present atmosphere which hinders the determination to achieve economic recovery aimed at by the government."

Uganda sources said all airlines have been directed to stop accepting freight consignments from Asians, until present backlogs clear. Hundreds of crates of personal effects already are backlogged. The sources said all consignments already on hand would have to be checked for radios, refrigerators and other high value goods.

Earlier this week the government-controlled newspaper, "The People," said Asians were buying large quantities of such goods, to export as used personal effects, "one way of transferring their personal funds out of the country." President Amin had decreed restrictions on the amounts of cash the Asians can take with them when they leave.

President Amin announced on Monday that all the Asians being expelled from Uganda will have to be flown out by East African Airways, the airline jointly owned by the governments of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

Speaking to troops in Jinja, Amin criticized President Julius Nyerere of neighbouring Tanzania for allowing thousands of Chinese technicians into his country to build the railway linking Tanzania and Zambia.

General Amin took an old row with Dr. Nyerere a stage further, when he warned Tanzania to produce information on what had happened to four Ugandan soldiers captured by Tanzanian troops in border skirmishes late last year. If this information was not forthcoming, Uganda "might be forced to capture 400 Tanzanian soldiers," the general said. (U.P., AP, Reuter)

Navy rescues 8 El Arish fishers

An Israeli naval patrol vessel on Monday night took eight stranded Arab fishermen off the small island of Rumiya in the Bardawil lagoon along the Mediterranean coast in Northern Sinai, after their vessel capsized and sank.

The eight men were detained for questioning, as the lagoon is a prohibited area. The fishermen, all residents of El Arish, will apparently not be charged, it is learnt. They said a ninth fisherman with them had vanished in the water.

Strike in balance TEACHERS NOW STUDY ALLON'S PANEL PROPOSAL

By ERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The threat of a teachers' strike — scheduled to start on Friday at the beginning of the new school term — hung in the balance yesterday as the Teachers Union studied a proposal by Education Minister Allon to set up a joint fact-finding committee to discuss the problem of overcrowded classrooms.

Mr. Allon suggested the establishment of such a committee, to be composed of representatives of the Government, the Union of Local Authorities and the Teachers Union, at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Union Secretary Shalom Levin, M.K.

Mr. Levin agreed to discuss the proposal with his union executive. An answer is expected by tomorrow evening at the latest. It is learnt that Mr. Allon made his suggestion after consultation with Premier Golda Meir and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

The joint committee idea is in response to Mr. Levin's earlier suggestion of a parity committee. (The parties to a parity committee usually agree beforehand to abide by the decision of an arbitrator, if they fail to reach agreement. No such provision applies to a joint committee.)

Speaking to newsmen at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. Levin defended the threat of a strike by his union as the basic right of teachers to improve teaching conditions.

The Union wants the Ministry to make provision for building new classrooms and training new teachers now, so that the benefits of today's decision will be felt in three to four years.

"Such a decision is long overdue," Mr. Levin said, explaining that the teachers have been pressing for it for over two years.

Russia voices support for Arab terrorists

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Russia yesterday gave one of the most explicit assurances of support for the Palestine movement yet seen here. Through the pages of "Pravda," it made it plain that in the Kremlin view "a just solution of the Palestine problem can only be achieved within the framework of the general liberation struggle of the Arab people."

Recalling that Fatah Chief Yasser Arafat was here in July it stated that the Palestinians' "natural allies" included the Soviet Union and other Communist states.

The "Pravda" commentary, which took the customary swipe at Arab reactionaries, Zionists and imperialists, also contained a strong call for realism and unity in the Palestinians' struggle. Among the problems to be tackled was the realistic assessment of their movement's role in the overall Arab front.

U.K. freezes £10m. Uganda aid

LONDON. — Britain has frozen a promised £10m. economic and development aid loan to Uganda, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

It was Britain's first economic reprisal against the East African state since President Idi Amin served notice on August 4 to an estimated 80,000 Asian holders of British and other foreign passports, to get out of Uganda.

Britain is making urgent preparations to take up to 50,000 who hold British passports.

The Foreign Office said the frozen £10m. loan was in addition to other British economic aid to Uganda, which at present amounts to about £4.5m. yearly.

The Kampala government has said that all businessmen and property owners leaving Uganda must register their assets, businesses, property and industrial interests on special forms. These would have to be tabulated so that lists could be issued showing which businesses were available for takeover. Only then would Africans be able to apply for them, he said.

Uganda sources said all airlines have been directed to stop accepting freight consignments from Asians, until present backlogs clear. Hundreds of crates of personal effects already are backlogged. The sources said all consignments already on hand would have to be checked for radios, refrigerators and other high value goods.

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THE WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min.-Max., Today's forecast. Lists weather for Jerusalem, Golan, Nabariya, Safad, Haifa, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, Lod Airport, Jericho, Gaza, BeerSheva, Slat, and Tiran.

Social and Personal

Italian Senator Manlio Brosio, former secretary-general of Nato, met yesterday with Prime Minister Golda Meir in Mrs. Meir's Jerusalem office.

The outgoing Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, called Monday on Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani.

Mr. Jacob Pins will describe a collection of Oriental art to the Jerusalem Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting today at 1 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, congratulates Mr. Pinhas E. Tocaty on the occasion of his birthday.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Sam Rothberg, member of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, to attend the meeting of the Board.

DEPARTURES

Rina Schenfeld and William Louthier of the Bat Sheva Dance Troupe, to Hamburg, for the opening of the German National Opera where they have been invited to perform (by Luftansas).

Labour Party said opposed to advancing elections

JERUSALEM POST Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Authoritative Labour Party sources yesterday strongly denied that the party leadership was inclining towards holding early Knesset elections.

The denials followed a front page story yesterday in the Mazon daily "Al Hamlashmar" claiming that a decision had been taken to hold the elections in the spring.

The Labour Party sources reported that Prime Minister Golda Meir has expressed herself strongly against advancing the elections from the official date in November.

According to "Al Hamlashmar" early elections were inevitable because of the "oncoming cabinet crisis" over the Hauser Bill for civil marriage. The paper said the Independent Liberals intend to revive this measure as soon as the Knesset reconvenes after the high holidays. The report implied that Mapam would go along with the ILP regardless of the consequences.

Egypt to take 800 more Gazans in its colleges

The Egyptian government has promised to absorb 800 more students from the Gaza Strip in Egyptian colleges, a Strip delegation told Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday, upon their return from Egypt.

Delegation members Dr. Haidar Shaif, Ibrahim Abu-Sittah and Mr. Tarazi said there was great unrest among the Strip's high school graduates, to whom it was not clear whether or not they would be able to continue with their studies.

Mr. Dayan asked the delegation to prepare a detailed memorandum on the university proposal, in order to check into it further.

404 ARAB STUDENTS crossed the Suez Canal back into Egypt yesterday afternoon after spending the summer holidays with their families in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai.

THE ISRAELI OFFICE OF THE BRITISH ZIONIST FEDERATION expresses sincere condolences to the family of SIDNEY GOLDBERG whose sudden death deprives the British Jewish and Zionist community of one of its foremost exponents.

With deep sorrow we announce the death after a long illness of my beloved WIFE and my SISTER EVA TAMARI The funeral has already taken place.

Dr. MAX TAMARI MARGARETE RICHARDSON Haifa, August 29, 1972.

One policeman injured Armed men rob Jerusalem bank



The Jerusalem police car which ran into a fence after it was fired upon by robbers fleeing from the Japhet Bank branch in the Bayit Vegan quarter.

JERUSALEM POST Reporter Seven suspects were arrested yesterday a few hours after an armed robbery at a Jerusalem bank. A passing policeman was slightly injured during the IL1,000 holdup when the robbers fired a burst from an Uz sub-machinegun at his patrol car.

The robbery occurred at the Bayit Vegan branch of Bank Japhet in Rehov Hapigsa. At 12:15 p.m. two masked men entered, one carrying an Uz and the other a pistol. A third man stood guard outside.

One of the gunmen shouted, "This is a stick-up." They forced the cashier to turn over the money in his drawer and then ordered the bank manager to open the safe. A Bank Japhet official told The Jerusalem Post last night that there was only IL1,000 in the bank because there are standing orders not to keep large amounts on hand.

for the cabinet coalition and the Alignment's future. Labour Party officials said they hope they will be able to persuade Mapam to toe the coalition line in exchange for a firm Labour Party commitment to include a call for change in the religious status quo in the 1973 election platform.

Labour Party leaders hope that the moderate forces in Mapam will overcome leftist elements who were seeking to disband the Alignment. They look to the forthcoming session of the Kibbutz Artzi council, when the new generation of kibbutz leaders is expected to make a bid to reorganize Mapam party structure so as to bind Mapam even closer to the Labour Party.

Allon praises Egypt for ousting Soviets

JERUSALEM POST Reporter HAIFA. — Israel should appreciate Egypt's expulsion of the Soviets, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told a meeting of young Druse members of the Labour Party here last night.

Mr. Allon congratulated the Egyptians for their "courage" in breaking away from a friend who is not a friend. He said they were lucky they had no common border with Russia, as did Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

"Israel will not exploit the improved situation on the Egyptian front following the exodus of the Soviet experts. The evacuation has created new possibilities for political solutions. And as far as Israel is concerned, Egypt and Jordan can now choose between the alternatives of a partial or a total settlement," Mr. Allon noted.

"We prefer a total settlement, but are prepared to negotiate on either choice," Mr. Allon said.

Before Mr. Allon's speech, a fight broke out among the participants during a discussion of Druse integration in Israeli life. One of the speakers, Fadal Mansour, charged them with those in the Druse community who — supported by some Jewish circles — were trying to prevent such integration from taking place.

Mr. Allon was forced to intervene to stop the fighting, and said it was shameful to let an ideological discussion degenerate in such a way. He pointed out that integration depended on the Druse themselves, and asked them to show more tolerance for divergent views.

Church sees hope for M-E compromise

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator Frank Church (Democrat, Idaho) said yesterday Israeli leaders assured him they were willing to compromise with the Arabs over territory captured in the 1967 war.

The Senator, who returned Monday from a week's trip to Israel, said: "I found in Israel a willingness to compromise in the interests of achieving a peace settlement, so long as Jerusalem is retained as the capital and there are secure borders."

He told reporters he felt that "if the spirit of compromise emerges on the Arab side in the wake of the Russian withdrawal (from Egypt), then there is hope of progress toward a settlement."

But Senator Church added: "The longer negotiations are postponed, the greater the likelihood the de facto situation will harden permanently."

Druse monthly would outlaw guns — for Druse

JERUSALEM POST Reporter HAIFA. — The Druse monthly "Al-Druse" has called on the Interior Ministry and the police to collect all firearms held by Druse and not to issue any further gun licences, except in special cases.

In an editorial, the monthly also called on the army and Border Police to forbid its men from taking their weapons home with them on leave.

It called for stiff deterrent punishment for the use of firearms at weddings and other festivities.

There have been several cases of guests being killed by "shots of joy" at Druse feasts.

Train victim named

HAIFA. — The man killed by a train while trying to cross the rail tracks between Kiryat Samariya and Kiryat Monday has been identified.

He was Yahya Ben-Yehuda Shamai, 83, from Kiryat Yam.

Border policeman killed by motorcycle New version to fatal 'hit-and-run' accident

JERUSALEM POST Reporter TIBERIAS. — Police now believe the border policeman killed on the road near Nebli Yousha 10 days ago was struck by the motorcycle whose driver was also killed — not by a hit-and-run driver, as was originally thought.

Police had assumed originally that Yona Rosenthal, was an eye witness to the overturning of a motorcycle on the Rosh Pina-Kiryat Shmona road, and was struck down by a car. He had attempted to stop in order to get the casualties to hospital.

The rider, who had first told them the motorcycle had overturned after hitting a wall. He, too, verified the new version and explained that on first regaining consciousness he had forgotten exactly what had happened, due to the concussion he had suffered.

Carmiel labour chief, Primoshor, dead at 42

ACRE. — The secretary of the Carmiel Labour Council, Moshe Primoshor, 42, died of a heart attack Monday at the Government Hospital in Nahariya.

The funeral took place yesterday, attended by many of the town's residents, who held the late secretary in high esteem for his devotion to Carmiel. He had been Labour Council secretary for the last three years.

THREE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto drawing this week were 1, 2, 4, 6, 34 and 36. The additional number drawn (which participants add themselves) was 07. First prize amounted to IL225,539.

TWO CARPENTRY SHOPS in Jaffa were gutted by fire yesterday morning with damage estimated at more than IL100,000.

The adjacent shops, in Rehov Avodot Yisrael belong to Yosef and Reuven Babai. The fire is believed to have been caused by a short circuit.

Allon plan for teachers

(Continued from page One) that if married women teachers were allowed to work 30 hours a week instead of the present 24, and if they received suitable income tax terms on the additional income, the problem of poorly qualified teachers could be largely solved. (Men and unmarried women work 30 hours).

Asked about maximum numbers of pupils in schools abroad, Mr. Levin said that in many European countries and states of the U.S. the law restricts the number of pupils in one class to 30 and even to 25.

Questioned whether the union's strike threat was not "cruel" to first-graders looking forward to their initiation into the school system, Mr. Levin admitted that it might be "painful."

Mr. Reuven Amiram, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association, told the press that his organization supports the demands of the elementary school teachers, but is not joining them in their strike threat. The chief demand of the high school teachers is for a system of "grading," which would give teachers greater incentive to advance in their profession.

At present teachers depend only on seniority, and increments for academic degrees, to increase their earnings. Mr. Amiram termed as "fantastic" the Ministry's claim that the Association's wage demands come to 129 per cent.

The Association is giving the Education Ministry one month to consider its claims, before it declares a labour dispute and threatens a strike in its own right. Mr. Amiram said.

Education Ministry Director-General Elad Peled told the press that the Association's salary demands cannot serve as a basis for negotiations. On the problem of classroom crowding, Mr. Peled quoted statistics showing that classes with more than 35 pupils make up only 25 per cent of the total in Jerusalem, 20 per cent in Haifa and 37 per cent in Tel Aviv.

Asked about the priority given to the problem of overcrowding in classrooms, Mr. Peled said that, "I am not sure that it has greater urgency than the introduction of new teaching methods, for instance — but we must consider the feelings of the teachers."

Mr. Yosef Shohat, Senior Adviser to the Education Minister, told The Post that the Ministry has decided that in three years it will increase weekly hours of instruction, for grades one to four, from 24 to 29, and for grades seven and eight from 32 to 37. Grades five and six will remain at 35 hours, as at present.

This coincides with the demands made by the teachers, Mr. Shohat said.



MOSQUITO GUN. — Tel Aviv's new mosquito-killing machine emitting the chemical fog used to smother breeding places and any stray insects that happen to fly into it.

Tel Aviv to be cleaned up for approaching High Holidays

JERUSALEM POST Reporter TEL AVIV. — A cleaner Tel Aviv for the High Holidays was promised yesterday by Deputy Mayor Ariel Amiad. Mr. Amiad, who had a bit of a dust-up with sanitation men earlier in the month over what he said was their high absentee rate, was showing the press several new machines which the City will enable it to make better use of its scarce sanitation manpower.

The machines include a two-man pollution-free electric garbage truck for collecting Tel Aviv's 550 daily tons of rubbish. There are also new electric street-sweeping machines for covering the 642 km. of street cleaned daily, and a new spray wagon for wiping out mosquitoes.

One of the new electric brooms can sweep the entire Municipality Square in an hour. The square used to take seven men a whole day to sweep.

Mr. Amiad said he had arranged for all sanitation workers to take their annual leaves during July and August this year, so that all of them would be back on the job by next week, along with the machines. But he added that, while manpower was one serious problem in keeping the city clean, Tel Aviv would never be clean if residents and visitors did not cooperate.

Noting that Tel Aviv holds a million people during daytime hours, Mr. Amiad asked the public to bear in mind what it does to the city's streets for each of the million to drop just one piece of paper each day.

He added that the city was preparing a law which will require storekeepers to sweep the sidewalk in front of their premises.

Mr. Amiad admitted there was some feeling in police circles that the City was trespassing on police territory, but said he hoped they would be able to iron out their differences in the near future.

Mr. Amiad also announced that the Municipality had begun rotating municipal inspectors from area to area. "We have learned that if an inspector gets used to a certain area he stops noticing all the dirt and health hazards around him. When he moves around he sees places as they really are."

The City is also sending its inspectors back to school; over 60 have already finished courses in Hebrew and mathematics.

A "WORLDWIDE FAST" this coming Sunday has been decreed by the leader of the Habad hassidim, because I believe people who do these unlawful things only respond to shows of strength: when a patrol full of municipal inspectors and its definition of "Who's a Jew?"

Head tax protest brings out police in London

JERUSALEM POST Correspondent LONDON. — Two members of the Herut movement here were charged yesterday with "obstructing the police" when they broadcast slogans protesting the imposition of the head tax on Soviet Jewry. It was the first time that police have taken action against persons protesting Russia's treatment of Soviet Jews.

The two Herut members, Mrs. Rosaly Evnine and Mrs. Susan Graus, were sitting in a car, equipped with loudspeakers, opposite the Russian consulate in the Bayswater Road, when the police asked them to desist from shouting anti-Russian slogans.

When the women refused, a police inspector charged them with obstructing the police in upholding the Vienna Convention of 1964 which refers to the protection of diplomats from harassment.

It is not yet certain whether the police will press charges, as this is the first time that the Vienna Convention has been invoked in Britain. A similar move by the police a year ago was not followed up, as at the time they didn't feel they had sufficient grounds to bring a charge.

There's more news in THE JERUSALEM POST new format these days

We know newspaper reading is a habit, and our readers have been used to the order of pages and make-up of the paper ever since we began publishing our daily editorial on the front page way back in the '50s.

Since then the paper has grown in stages from four to six pages daily and then from six to eight, and now we are printing ten to twelve pages at least three times a week.

In an attempt to organize the presentation of our daily material better—news and features—we have moved the editorial to the back page, at the same time creating an Editorial Page with Readers' Letters, a summary of daily press comment and articles of opinion and background to the news, both local and foreign.

At the same time the page before the last (either 7, 9 or 11, depending on the size of the paper) has been given over to business and finance, including an enlarged daily stock exchange report.

The page facing the business page contains the classified advertisements and the daily directory of events, broadcasting programmes, as well as emergency services, together with the popular Ferdinand cartoon in its usual place.

The news pages now run consecutively from 1 to 5, with the Social & Personal Column leading Page 2, as before, but now headed by the daily weather report, which has been shifted from the back page.

In midweek, on Wednesday, we now have a Crossword Puzzle and a Bridge Column (in addition to these features in the Friday Magazine). Other days there are features, including food and fashions, the Law Report, the Weekly Jewish Scene, and music and cinema reviews.

We hope that in the past few weeks our readers have become accustomed to this new line-up of material in their daily paper, and we are confident that the greater news content that we are publishing every day, is appreciated.

All this reading material is supplemented and illustrated with domestic and foreign (radio) news pictures, attractively reproduced on our new web-offset press.

There is news these days, too, from Munich, in a special section of daily reports and pictures from the 1972 Olympics. The Post is also proud to be able to give its readers a daily illustration of the chess-board at the world championship tournament now going on in Iceland.

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There's more news in THE JERUSALEM POST new format these days

We know newspaper reading is a habit, and our readers have been used to the order of pages and make-up of the paper ever since we began publishing our daily editorial on the front page way back in the '50s.

Since then the paper has grown in stages from four to six pages daily and then from six to eight, and now we are printing ten to twelve pages at least three times a week.

In an attempt to organize the presentation of our daily material better—news and features—we have moved the editorial to the back page, at the same time creating an Editorial Page with Readers' Letters, a summary of daily press comment and articles of opinion and background to the news, both local and foreign.

At the same time the page before the last (either 7, 9 or 11, depending on the size of the paper) has been given over to business and finance, including an enlarged daily stock exchange report.

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Campaign goal: \$785m. Jewish Agency won't pay Soviet 'ransom' tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency Board of Governors yesterday announced a record fundraising goal for next year of \$785 million — none of it scheduled for payment of the Soviet Union's new-imposed academic head tax.

"We were unanimous that there is no question of giving in to this blackmail," said Arys Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, at a press conference concluding the two-day meeting of the board.

Max Fisher, chairman of the board of Governors, said that if the tax were paid now, there was no way to prevent the Soviets from subsequently doubling their demand. He and Mr. Pincus said the tax would be long and difficult one.

Mr. Pincus said that immigration is expected to reach 60,000 this year. A 10 to 15 per cent increase is forecast for next year.

The Board also approved a \$465 million budget for the current fiscal year, a substantial increase over last year's budget of \$283.5 million. The largest item is immigrant housing — \$150 million — with higher education (\$72.5 million) and immigration (\$67 million) close behind.

Mr. Pincus said the board devoted much of its discussions to closing the social gap and dealing with marital youth. It adopted a two-year programme to increase the number of Youth Aliya wards by 5,000. It voted funds for the creation of summer camps for youths who until now have had nothing to do but in the streets.

Mr. Fisher praised the cooperation shown on the expanded Board of Governors by members from all over the world. For the first time, said the coming fundraising campaign will be coordinated on a worldwide basis by representatives of the Keren Hayesod and the United Jewish Appeal. There will be a meeting of campaign chairmen in London November 27, he said.

The Board has agreed to establish an institute in Jerusalem to train fund-raisers for overseas. The first course for 25-30 persons will begin December 1 and last about three months.

'Pre-ransom' emigrants here from U.S.S.R.

LOD AIRPORT. — A plane-load of Russian immigrants, believed to include the last group of professionals to be permitted to leave for Israel without having to pay the new education tax, was met here yesterday by a group of 300 United Jewish Appeal leaders from the U.S. and Canada, who landed just beforehand.

The U.J.A. leaders, informed of the landing of the immigrants' plane immediately following their, formed two lines in front of the terminal and greeted the new arrivals with handshakes. They then sat down together to discuss the situation in the Soviet Union.

One of the arrivals, a young physician, said none of them had had to pay the ransom money, but theirs was probably the last group allowed to leave without paying.

The immigrants came from Moscow, Minsk, Kovno, Lvov, Kiev, Riga, Odessa, Vilna, Caserowitz and other towns. Among them were numerous professionals, as well as students and laborers.

The U.J.A. leaders came here for four days, to kick off the 1973 U.J.A. campaign.



NOT JUST FOR THE YOUNG. — These senior citizens from Jerusalem were photographed in the Jerusalem Forest yesterday on a municipal "summer camp" outing.

Tourists cross from Israel to Jordan despite disclaimer

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Several dozen tourists, including 53 students, yesterday crossed over Allenby Bridge into Jordan on the weekly three-day excursion organized by East Jerusalem travel agencies — despite an earlier Israel Radio statement that tourism traffic from Israel to Jordan had been stopped.

Yesterday's crossing, the sixth since Jordan relaxed restrictions on two-way tourist traffic, took place as usual at 11 a.m. Earlier in the morning the travellers had heard reports, over Israel Radio, that tourism traffic had been halted by Jordan. The radio quoted its correspondent as reporting that "a high-ranking official in the Jordanian Ministry of Tourism" said his Government had decided to stop the excursions organized by an East Jerusalem travel agency in coordination with ISSTA — the Israel Student Travel Association.

submit lists of their travellers prior to their crossing into Jordan for official confirmation. So far the acceptance or rejection of travellers has been made by the Jordanian officials stationed at the bridge.

Meanwhile, travel agents in Amman are reportedly working on arrangements for allowing tourists to Jordan to make brief excursions in Israel. These arrangements are not expected to crystallize, however, before Jordan inaugurates the new scheme involving charter flights of Israel-bound tourists. These tourists are expected to start arriving in the Middle East about the Christmas season. They will land in Jordan (mostly at the new international Akaba airport) — Israel does not allow charter flights — but continue into Israel.

Jordan planning super-cheap tours from U.K.

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, is planning to introduce sensationally cheap winter tours next year. These tours will include visits to Jerusalem.

A five-day holiday, including round-trip flight from London and a one-day tour of Jerusalem, will cost £28. The cheapest short holiday from London now costs £80 for seven days.

The Jordanian airline last year bought two Boeing 707 aircraft and is currently considering replacements for its Caravelle fleet. In addition to the two regular weekly flights from Amman to London, the company recently got approval from IATA to operate charter flights on the London-Amman route.

By using charters the company will be able to offer tour operators such a low-cost holiday package. The airline has also received approval from the American Civil Aviation Board to operate charters from the U.S.

Urban centre for Golan Hts.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Enel Yehuda, the 17th settlement in the Golan Heights and the first urban centre there, was officially inaugurated in the southern part of the Heights yesterday afternoon. The settlers, mostly young families from various parts of the country, will earn the major part of their livelihood in a I.L.A.M. plant erected by the Aircraft Industries which is to employ 100 workers within a year. They will also tender services to the Golan Heights farming settlements — in education, health and trade.

Speaking at the opening ceremony, Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef said his ministry had spent I.L.100m. for permanent buildings in the 17 settlements. Forty apartments have been completed and another 20 are under construction. Auxiliary buildings — for a kindergarten, school and clinic — have also been put up. By the end of the year, all available housing will be occupied, and the Israelis will be joined by a group of 20 Soviet immigrants.

Meanwhile, the Electric Corporation yesterday completed construction of a 60-km.-long power line to the settlements of the southern Golan Heights, linking them to the national power grid. The aluminium line cost I.L.3m., I.L.1m. less than a conventional copper cable would have cost.

Truckers in dispute with Plem quarry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Labour Council Secretary David Ayalon yesterday agreed to mediate in a dispute that erupted earlier this week at Maoz Zion, a small community in the western approaches to Jerusalem.

At that time about 20 gravel trucks belonging to Maoz Zion residents blocked the way to a quarry operated by the Even Vasid company near the village, effectively keeping material from leaving the site. The truck owners said they were taking the step in protest against Even Vasid's decision to grant exclusive haulage rights to the Hamehapech Trucking Company.

The local truckers claimed they had purchased their vehicles several years ago with the express purpose of carrying the quarry's product all over the country, and have been doing just that. Now, Even Vasid's decision would cut off their sole source of livelihood, they said.

After police were summoned, both sides to the dispute agreed to apply to the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Golan fire burns self out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The giant fire which raged over hundreds of dunams of land on the southern slopes of the Golan Heights Monday night burned itself out early yesterday. The flames destroyed large areas of natural grazing and brush, but caused no damage to settlements or cultivated lands.

The fire brigade and settlers who had stood by to deal with the fire did not go into action because several Syrian minefields which had never been cleared were located within the area of the conflagration.

Exchange of fire in Golan

Israel Army forces and Arab gunners traded fire for the 22nd time in 11 weeks across the cease-fire line in the Golan Heights yesterday, military sources reported.

An unidentified shell fired from Syrian territory at 1 a.m. yesterday started the exchange. They identified the target area as Nahal Golan. No casualties or damage were reported.

The "last such incident" was reported on August 22.

Final volumes of Hagana book now in print

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The final three volumes of the controversial "Story of the Hagana" were released yesterday by the Am Oved publishing house here.

Chapters from the first five volumes of the work, printed by the army publishing house, Ma'arachot, and the Jewish Agency, nearly caused a Cabinet crisis because two Cabinet ministers protested. They checked chapters on the I.L.L. (in which they had been members) and demanded that the volumes should not be published by public institutions. The book was then turned over to Histadrut-sponsored Am Oved. Mr. Shaul Avigur of the book's editorial committee told the press yesterday.

The price of the three volumes is I.L.40, a price "ridiculously low" according to Mr. Eliezer Pardi, general manager of Am Oved. Fifteen thousand copies of the three volumes have been published at a cost of I.L.500,000, most of which was contributed by former Hagana members and sympathizers.

Elite talks resume today

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations in the Elite strike, now in its sixth week, will resume this afternoon, when the sides meet at Histadrut headquarters here.

Mr. Avraham Shavit, vice-president of the Manufacturers' Association, will head the six-man negotiating team for the management, which will meet with a 10-man Histadrut team, headed by Mr. Yehoshua Woschina, deputy director of the Histadrut Trade Union Department.

The secretary of the Safad Labour Council, Mr. Aharon Nahmias, yesterday informed Elite's management that striking workers in the instant coffee plant and in the Shahal sweets factory there were prepared to conduct direct negotiations with the management on their own. The secretary is scheduled to meet today with Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and with Food Workers' Union secretary Eliezer Ben-Haim, to discuss this proposal — which is in conflict with the Histadrut policy of securing national wage agreements.

Mr. Nahmias holds that negotiations are within the Labour Council's competence. He further contends that the centralized negotiations (between Elite and the Food Workers' Union) in the 36-day-old strike are useless.

"The two sides have become stubborn, and the struggle has become one of prestige rather than of substance," he told newsmen yesterday.

But the works committees of the two Safad plants said last night they would not enter separate negotiations without the consent of the Histadrut.

T.A. police in vice drive

TEL AVIV. — Police Monday night arrested nine Jaffa dice players in the course of their current drive against gambling and prostitution.

The men and the money they were wagering were taken when the police showed up suddenly at 9 p.m. at a Jaffa club. The arrests were part of a continuing city-wide campaign involving raids on suspicious clubs, which has averaged 20-30 arrests every day. Monday's total included 27 women suspected of soliciting for prostitution.



Power cuts this evening

By YITZHAH OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Short power cuts during peak load hours — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — will occur today in Tel Aviv and other vicinities, Mr. Yosef Lev-El, operations chief of the Israel Electric Corp., told The Post last night.

He said a 214-megawatt generating unit of the Reading D power station in Tel Aviv ground to a halt at noon yesterday because of a failure in its boiler. The company has no reserve generating units, he said, adding that he hoped the unit would be operating again in a few days.

Today, after the boiler cools down, it will be possible to find out exactly what the problem is, Mr. Lev-El said. He believes the unit, which is relatively new, is having what he called "teething problems." About a month ago the same unit broke down with a boiler problem. At that time there were similar staggered power cuts for about a week.

More college grads in civil service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of university graduates entering the civil service is increasing, Mr. Ya'acov Nitzan, Commissioner of the Civil Service, told a management conference in Ashkelon yesterday. He said the number of civil servants holding degrees in the social sciences had grown by 65 per cent during the past three years.

The Commissioner added that personnel directors of Government Ministries will be urged to continue recruiting university graduates. He also announced plans for a special school of management sciences to upgrade senior civil service employees in administrative positions. The school will be opened in the near future, Mr. Nitzan said.

Stowaway almost made it

LOD AIRPORT. — A 27-year-old man managed to evade all air and security personnel here for midnight Monday and board an El Al plane bound for Europe.

The man was removed from the flight 15 minutes before takeoff after stewardesses discovered he had ticket.

It is believed he climbed over the fence to get to the tarmac, here he mingled with a group of students who were boarding at plane.

The man, who has been sent for psychiatric examination, is an Arab.

Once on the plane his odd behaviour aroused the suspicions of crew members, and the stewardess was sent to ask for his identification.

After a bit of confusion, he answered, "I don't have it but I rather will be along with it right away." The stewardess told a captain to delay takeoff and called the police. Asked later by policeman for some kind of identification, the man stared blankly at him and said, "My other died a little while ago; I am orphan."

Compulsory course for W. Bank drivers

TEL AVIV. — Bus and taxi drivers in the West Bank will have to undergo a brush-up driving course, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi announced here yesterday, as a tour of this city.

Deputy Minister said the accident rate in the West Bank has up by about 80 per cent during last five months. The one-month course will be obligatory for all drivers, and will be given to them in small groups over a two-year period.

Ya'acobi was told by Mayor Ma'azuz al-Masri of the city's sport problems. He agreed to establish a committee of the Municipality, Military Government and the sport Ministry, to study the emergency and suggested that the local transport companies join into one cooperative. He also the Government would engage bus owners to keep their ment up to date by offering loans amounting to 80 per cent value of new buses. (T.N.M.)

Swedish M.P.s, intellectuals here

LOD AIRPORT. — A parliamentary delegation and a group of eight intellectuals from Sweden arrived here yesterday for a visit as guests of the Labour Party.

The parliamentary delegation consists of 10 M.P.s, mostly members of the Socialist Party, and their wives. They intend to study social problems and developments in the administered areas, and will meet with Premier Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Absorption Minister Natan Peled. They will also be on hand at Lod Airport for the arrival of Russian immigrants, and will receive explanations on absorption procedures and problems.

The eight intellectuals include authors and artists and are led by writer Seante Foerster, a New Left author who spent several months at Beit Berl a few years ago. They will meet here with Israeli authors and artists, as well as with Labour Party leaders. (T.N.M.)

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U.S. Navy sinks two Hanoi torpedo boats

SAIGON (AP). — American ships with North Vietnamese coastal batteries, its five-inch guns causing one secondary explosion on shore. The destroyer took shrapnel on its bridge from a near-miss but was not damaged.

The action occurred on Sunday during what was termed a "daring raid into strongly defended enemy territory" by the 7th Fleet commander, Vice-Adm. J.L. Holloway, who witnessed it from aboard the heavy cruiser Newport News.

The Newport News, the missile cruiser Providence and the destroyers Rowan and Robinson took part in the raid against a fuel depot, a barracks, and coastal defence installations. Some of the targets were within three kms. of Haiphong.

The Communist torpedo boats appeared as the Newport News and Rowan were withdrawing from the night-time attacks on a petroleum dump and other shore targets, the Navy said. The swift, 85-foot boats were fired on by the two American ships. One was destroyed by a direct hit from the 21,000-ton Newport News and the other was set afire by the guns of the Rowan. A Navy A-7 Corsair fighter-bomber then finished off the blazing PT boat with bombs.

Meanwhile, the Robinson duelled with North Vietnamese coastal batteries, its five-inch guns causing one secondary explosion on shore. The destroyer took shrapnel on its bridge from a near-miss but was not damaged.

The raid against coastal installations was the second such foray carried out by the two cruisers and a pair of destroyers. The first was on May 9, the same day that North Vietnam's harbours and coastal inlets were sown with U.S. mines for the first time.

A spokesman said the American ships did not penetrate the offshore minefields but would not say how close to shore the raiders came. However, the maximum range of the destroyers' five-inch guns is 11 kms. The cruisers' six-inch and eight-inch guns fire 19 and 23 kms. respectively.

Other naval ships were also in action, shelling targets along the North Vietnamese coast, while naval and air force pilots flew 230 tactical strike missions over the North despite worsening weather caused by tropical storm Cora, which limited operations.

IATA: Beware of passengers bearing gifts

GENEVA (Reuter). — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) yesterday warned all air passengers not to accept packages or last-minute gifts from strangers or casual acquaintances to carry on their flights.

IATA headquarters here said its security office had confirmed reports that terrorist movements were making organized attempts to find unsuspecting passengers willing to carry such packages.

Investigation of the explosion earlier this month on an El Al airliner shortly after take-off from Rome for Tel Aviv indicated this was not an isolated case but part of a recognizable pattern, IATA said. The plane, carrying 148 passengers, turned back and made a safe landing at Rome. Two English girls took aboard a record player given to them by two Arabs they met in Rome.

McGovern in new move to win Jewish support

NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times" reported yesterday that Senator George McGovern will shortly issue a booklet to 5,000 rabbis, who are opinion leaders across the U.S., in order to seek the Jewish vote. It is a 34-page booklet to be entitled, "The record of George McGovern and Richard Nixon on Israel and Soviet Jewry."

An opinion survey in the 16 largest states, where the majority of Jewish voters are concentrated, indicated that inroads by the Republicans into a Jewish constituency may not be so great as some political observers had first thought, the "New York Times" writes.

The booklet notes that Mr. McGovern's first rollcall vote, as a Representative from South Dakota in 1957, was against the Eisenhower doctrine in the Middle East "because he felt deep concern that arms sent to the Arab states would be used to destroy Israel."

It traces Mr. McGovern's criticism of Soviet treatment of Jews to a resolution he first introduced in the Senate in 1963, and recounts Senator McGovern's efforts, with other members of Congress, to try to persuade the Nixon administration between 1969 and 1972 to sell Phantom jets to Israel.

The document accuses Mr. Nixon of having given "whole-hearted support" as Vice-President to the Eisenhower doctrine, which the booklet contends "endangered Israel's very existence by arming her ene-

mies and by forcing her back to insecure boundaries following the 1956 Sinai war." It charges that Mr. Nixon "has never publicly spoken out" on the issue of Soviet Jewry, and that he opposed a Congressional bill to provide \$85m. to Israel for resettlement of Soviet Jewish refugees earlier this year. It asserts that Mr. Nixon withheld military supplies from Israel until early this year, and then responded only after Mrs. Meir's second visit to Washington, and after growing pressure from Congress.

It also maintains that the Middle East peace plan devised by Secretary of State William Rogers, calling for an Israeli withdrawal from territory captured in the 1967 war, and a joint Jordanian-Israeli control of Jerusalem — remains the President's policy despite Mrs. Meir's objection in 1969 that it would be "suicide." It links the Nixon administration to a "distinctly pro-Arab" stance in the U.N., where the booklet asserts, under Mr. Nixon the U.S. has supported five of 10 resolutions concerning Israel for military actions and has abstained on the other five.

Meanwhile, a special representative of Sen. McGovern yesterday left Paris for a four-day visit to Israel during which he is scheduled to meet government members and top officials. He is Dr. Abram Chayes who heads Sen. McGovern's general foreign policy panel consisting of some 100 advisers.

Moslems kill 13 in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Thirteen persons were killed on Monday in a raid by armed Moslem terrorists called the "Barracudas," police reported.

They said this brought to 31 the number of persons killed in such raids since Thursday. All were Christians.

The police said the 13 people were shot and killed, while seven others were reported missing, after Barracudas raided a motor launch on Monday night off Slay town, in Zamboanga del Sur province, 490 miles south of Manila. The Moslem terrorists later boarded the launch and, at gunpoint, divested the rest of the passengers and crew of an undetermined amount of cash and valuables, the police said.

The missing passengers were believed to have drowned after jumping into the sea, the police said.

The Moslem-Christian conflict escalated last June, resulting in the killing of at least 100 persons, both Moslems and Christians, in several armed clashes.

Lili Marlene singer, Andersen, dies at 62

VIENNA (Reuter). — Lale Andersen, the German singer whose sentimental World War Two hit "Lili Marlene" brought her fame on both sides of the battle front, died here yesterday. She was 62.

She collapsed on Saturday while on a promotional tour for her autobiography "The sky has many colours" ("Der Himmel hat viele Farben") and subtitled "Life with a song" ("Leben mit einem Lied").

Lale Andersen was a little known singer when her version of "Lili Marlene" was made early in the war. Broadcast over German radio to Afrika Korps troops fighting in North Africa, it was heard by soldiers of the opposing British Eighth Army and achieved instant popularity, with German and Allied forces alike.

Blast at U.S. embassy

ATHENS (AP). — A bomb exploded in the American Embassy here yesterday but no one was injured, an Embassy spokesman said. The building was evacuated after the blast, and experts began searching for a second bomb reportedly planted in the building.

Thirty minutes before the explosion, an anonymous person telephoned the Associated Press office in Athens, and warned a bomb would go off in the U.S. Embassy "in a few minutes."

N.-S. Korea start family unity talks

SEOUL (Reuter). — South Korean Red Cross officials yesterday arrived in the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, for long-awaited talks on reuniting divided families, numbering some ten million souls.

They were the first formal delegation from the South to enter the Communist-ruled North since the country was divided at the end of the Second World War.

The 34-man South Korean group — seven delegates, seven advisers and 20 assistants — crossed at the border village of Panmunjom, where they were welcomed by the chief North Korean delegate to the talks, Mr. Tae-hui Kim, and 50 children in colourful traditional dress.

French baby talcum death toll said 24

PARIS (UPI). — A nationwide hunt in shops and market places for brightly decorated cans of a suspected lethal baby talcum powder moved into full gear yesterday. Reports came in from around the country of infants already dead or dying reportedly because their mothers used a talcum powder named "Ebebe" (baby) on them. An unofficial toll of deaths attributed to the powder stood at 24.

At least 21 of those deaths were counted in the Aube and Ardennes departments in northern France, where first reports came to light of a possible link between "Ebebe" powder and a series of unexplained infant deaths.

Health officials have ordered the red and blue-flowered plastic cans of talc seized from store shelves and sent to Paris for analysis.

Preliminary laboratory reports said the talcum powder contained six per cent hexachlorophene, a commonly-used skin disinfectant. A health official said the six per cent figure was "high" but added that no human tolerance limits have been defined for the chemical agent.

The Morphange Parfumerie firm, manufacturer of the powder, said it only made a concentrate of the substance and that another company, S.E.T.I.C.O., refined and packaged the product.

Authorities said infant victims showed the same symptoms: diarrhea, extreme sleepiness, convulsive movements and large swellings on the buttocks where the powder had been applied. One physician said that death came quickly, from 24 to 48 hours after first outbreak of the symptoms.

A public prosecutor in Pointoise, where several deaths have been reported, issued a warning however: "One must be very cautious concerning the deaths and not start attributing the deaths of all children to this powder."

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Authorities said infant victims showed the same symptoms: diarrhea, extreme sleepiness, convulsive movements and large swellings on the buttocks where the powder had been applied. One physician said that death came quickly, from 24 to 48 hours after first outbreak of the symptoms.

A public prosecutor in Pointoise, where several deaths have been reported, issued a warning however: "One must be very cautious concerning the deaths and not start attributing the deaths of all children to this powder."

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Jack the Ripper may have been a woman

LONDON (AP). — Jack the Ripper, the killer who terrorized London 84 years ago, may have been a woman. That is the theory of a former Scotland Yard detective chief superintendent, Arthur Butler, who has been spending his retirement probing the gruesome slayings of 1888.

Butler, one of the yard's most successful murder investigators before he retired in 1968, believes the killings were carried out by a midwife-turned-abortionist and an assistant, in an effort to keep police off the track.

He said some victims may have been hideously carved up to cover traces of abortions gone wrong. Others may have died because they were "trying to blackmail the abortionists."

Butler wrote his findings in "The Sun" after a year of research.

He said the true total of Ripper victims was probably seven, and not five as generally accepted. The first was Emma Smith, a prostitute of 45. She was "silenced" because she knew too much about the other man's illegal activities," Butler says, adding: "I contend that four out of the six women who subsequently died... were not murdered at all. Their deaths... were almost certainly the result of bungled abortion attempts.

"By first mutilating and then dumping the already dead women, the abortionist succeeded in diverting police from an investigation which could well have led to her door."

He said he believed the abortionist dealt with butchery on her deceased clients while an accomplice, a man, murdered others who might talk.

Big gun battle around hospital in Belfast

BELFAST (AP). — The fiercest of weapons including high-powered gun battle in Northern Ireland since the British seized control of guerrilla strongholds a month ago raged yesterday around a big hospital here.

Patients cowered in terror inside the hospital as gunmen in at least 10 positions pumped more than 1,000 bullets at two military posts within 90 minutes.

The Irish Republican Army — which on Monday night pledged to fight on "relentlessly and ruthlessly until victory" — suffered up to 16 casualties in the shootout, the army said. But the guerrillas forced soldiers to abandon one sandbagged position. Eight soldiers were evacuated by armoured car at the height of the battle because the attack was so intense.

The gunfight erupted after a holiday weekend of violence that claimed at least 11 lives to raise Ulster's three-year death toll to a known 542.

The latest fatality was a middle-aged man, so far unidentified, who was blown up with his dog as he strolled near the border with the Irish Republic. The army said he stumbled on a mine.

The fighting broke around the Royal Victoria Hospital — regarded as one of Europe's best for treatment of heart conditions — just before midnight on Monday.

Army headquarters said two observation posts, one at the rear entrance to the hospital grounds and the other some 300 yards further out toward the city boundary, were blasted relentlessly by all kinds

of weapons including high-powered machineguns.

The bullets flew around wards occupied by people with heart trouble, expectant mothers and sick children. One woman inside the building was reported to have fainted.

Cables in brief

PRISONER. — John White, 25, escaped from the town jail in Dampier, Western Australia, taking with him a safe containing about \$1,400 from the police station next door. He fled in his own car which had been impounded in the police station yard.

ILLITERATE. — Nearly one-third of Belgrade's population of more than 1,000,000 is either illiterate or semi-illiterate, the city's evening newspaper "Vecernje Novosti" reported yesterday.

MAMMOTH. — A one-and-a-half-ton mummified skeleton of an elderly female mammoth complete with worn teeth, pieces of skin, wool, muscle and the remains of undigested food in the intestines has been found frozen on the Siberian Arctic coast, Tass news agency reported.

INCOME. — The monthly income of the Japanese working family rose by 9.8 per cent to an average of 113,300 yen (about \$141) in the first half of this year.

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BRITISH COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED A. WORLDWIDE FINANCIAL REPORT 1. Condensed Balance Sheet as at 31st December 1971 1970 1971 £ £ Investments 2,210,134 General Assets 1,947,524 2. Statistical Report of Revenue and Profit & Loss Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1971 1970 1971 £ £ General and Marine Insurance Premium 2,178,285 Profit 6,429 Income from Investments not included in Revenue Report 232,683 Business Profit (before Appropriation) 186,133 3. INVESTMENT POSITION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1971 1970 1971 £ £ Admitted Investment in Israel 20,000-32,000 Surplus of Investment over Liabilities 23,000-23,000 Note: A. A detailed and full Report with comments of the Management of the Company including Report of the Auditors will be supplied on demand at the Agency Office of the Company, 120, Albany Road, Tel Aviv. B. This publication is made in compliance with the Law of Supervision of Insurance Business, 1952. Tel Aviv, 3rd July, 1972.



Tense exchange in the Poland vs. Tunisia match of the Olympic volleyball championship yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Russian-Japanese final predicted in volleyball

MUNICH (Reuters). — Japan and Russia seem certain to fight out the Olympic volleyball gold medals in the men's and women's sections. The teams are playing in different divisions, and are not likely to meet in the final. The Russians and Japanese have had far superior to all their opponents, confirming early forecasts on practice games. Japan and East Germany scored opening round victories on Monday in Olympic men's volleyball. The Japanese, who won the silver medal in 1968 at Mexico City and a bronze medal in 1964 in Tokyo, beat Rumania, 3-0. Brazil had to go five games to whip a stubborn Germany, 3-2. In the other half of the day, East Germany beat Cuba, 3-0.

Soviet cyclists rally to win 100-km. ride

MUNICH (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday won the first cycling gold medal in the Munich Olympics with a clear victory in the 100-km. team road race against the clock. The time of the winners was 2:11:17. The Soviet team staged a tremendous comeback in the second half of the race to overcome the early leaders, Poland, who trailed them across the finishing line by 30 seconds for the silver medal. Holland, seeking a hat-trick following victories in the event at Tokyo and Mexico City, had to be satisfied with bronze, while Belgium, the reigning world champions, were fourth. (AP, UPI)

Pakistan hockey team held to 1-1 draw

MUNICH (AP). — Pakistan's defending gold medal field hockey team was held to a 1-1 draw by a tough Spanish side Monday night, while the powerful Indian eleven came to life to easily whip Britain by 5-0. The victory restored the Indians as a tournament threat after Holland held them to a surprising 1-1 tie on Sunday. Pakistan's tie dropped the team out of its tie for first place in group A.

ISRAELI FENCERS

The Israeli fencers Don Alon and Uda Weinstein each finished fifth yesterday in their sections of the fencing preliminaries. Alon had three victories and Weinstein

Soviets and Hungarians prove mettle in fencing

MUNICH (AP). — The fencing competition of the Olympic modern pentathlon brought things back to normal, after Sunday's upsets of the Soviet and Hungarian entries in the horse jumping.

Russia clearly won Monday's fencing, earning 3,060 points against Hungary's 2,820, and the two nations moved to the top of the overall classification, pushing the earlier leaders Sweden and Britain to third and fourth places. The Russians have now 5,985 points, Hungary 5,795, Sweden 5,765 and Britain 5,665.

It was a grueling epee tournament on Monday in which every participating fencer had to meet all his 58 rivals in a non-stop round of matches. Towards the evening, almost all but the experienced Russians, Hungarians and Swedes were fighting their own weariness rather than opponents.

E. Germany takes both golds in canoe slalom

AUGSBURG (AP). — East Germany won both gold medals in the first canoe slalom races in Olympic history near this medieval city on Monday.

A sensational last run by 20-year-old Jamie McEwan of the U.S. in the Canadian singles prevented the two races from becoming an internal battle between the two Germans and their neighbors to the east. He won the bronze medal.

Siegbert Horn, the 22-year-old reigning world champion from Leipzig, was cool as the swirling waters when he won the men's kayak singles on a near-perfect last run. Austria's Norbert Sattler was second and another East German, Harald Gimpel, won the bronze.

In the Olympic freestyle wrestling semi-final yesterday, Dan Gable of the U.S., the 1971 World Champion, has the advantage over Greek opponent Stefano Joannidis. (AP radiophoto)

The Americans, who on Sunday were only ten points behind the leaders, Sweden and Britain, made a poor show on Monday. The Americans are now seventh in the overall team ranking.

Italians get the bird

MUNICH (AP). — Italy's Angelo Scalzone won the gold medal in Olympic clay pigeon (TRAP) shooting yesterday with a world record 199 out of 200 possible.

Michel Carrega of France won the silver medal with a score of 198, which tied the former record set in the 1968 Olympics, while Scalzone's teammate, Silvano Gasagni, grabbed another medal for Italy — a bronze — with a score of 195.

Bedford cleared in eligibility probe

MUNICH (UPI). — British distance runner David Bedford was on Monday to compete in the Olympic games, after appearing before the International Olympic Committee's eligibility commission.

Bedford was called before the commission to explain why his photograph appeared in a Belgian newspaper displaying the brand of a French sporting goods manufacturer.

A close friend of the British runner said: "Dave was told to be more careful in future or else he could find himself in trouble." Bedford advised the commission he had exchanged his running vest with an opponent in good faith.

Soviet gymnasts garner gold

MUNICH. — The Soviet Union won the women's team gymnastic competition for the sixth straight time in keen competition with East Germany Monday night.

East Europe also copped third place as the Hungarian women won the bronze. The Russian team's total of 380.50 was only 3.5 points better than the East German effort. Hungary total-



In the Olympic freestyle wrestling semi-final yesterday, Dan Gable of the U.S., the 1971 World Champion, has the advantage over Greek opponent Stefano Joannidis. (AP radiophoto)

Uproar over 2 ring decisions

MUNICH. — There was an uproar in boxing when America's E.G. Jones lost a split decision to Russia's European champion Valery Trifunov in the middleweight division.

Jones had the Russian rocking in the third round and the crowd was so upset at the decision that they stood and booed for nearly five minutes. They also showered the ring with paper cups and other missiles they could lay their hands on.

This was the second ringside incident in 24 hours. Violence flared at the same stadium around midnight Monday when stewards tried strong-arm methods against missile-throwing spectators. Pandemonium broke loose when the last of the evening's 19 bouts went against the crowd's favorite — Uganda light heavyweight Matthias Ouma.

The decision for Hungary's Imre Toth brought out booing and whistling. As missiles, mostly balls of paper, rained down from the crowd, stewards moved in to control the crowd. (UPI, Reuters).

Friedman 12th in weightlift as Hungarian wins

Israel's bantamweight weightlifting champ, Ze'ev Friedman, finished 12th in the hotly contested event in Munich yesterday. His total of 330 kgs. was 47.5 kgs. below that of the record-breaking feat by the Hungarian victor of the event, 35-year-old veteran Imre Földi.

The silver medal went to Mohammed Nassiri of Iran, who heaved a total of 370 kgs. Another veteran, Russia's favoured Gennadi Chetin, took the bronze with 367.5 kgs.

Nir eliminated

Israel's Shlomit Nir made her Olympic debut yesterday in the women's 200-metre breast-stroke heats, placing sixth in the third heat. Her time was 2:58.00, eliminating her from the next round.



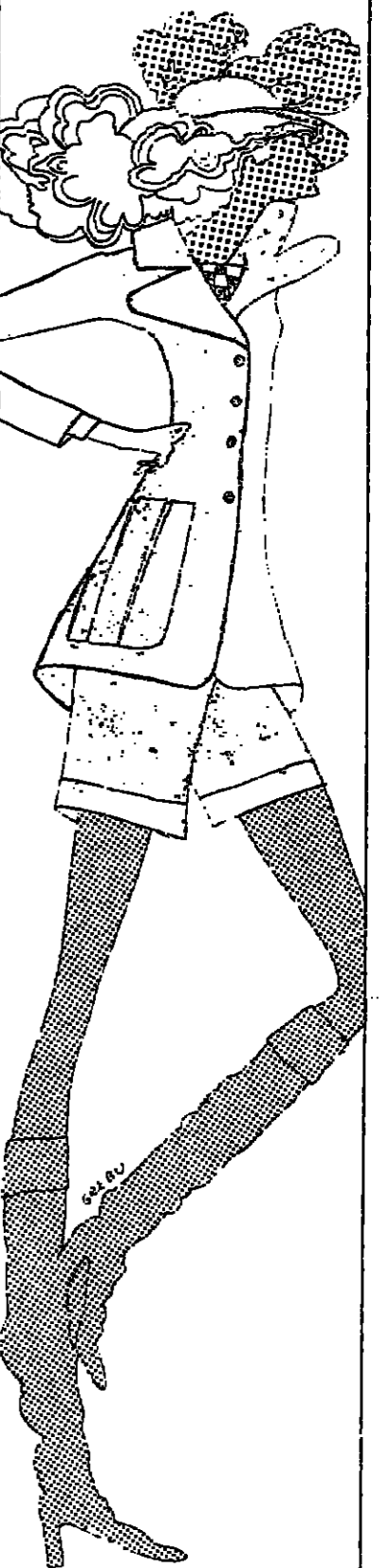
Israeli grappler defeated in 3rd round by Magyar

MUNICH. — Eliezer Halfin's winning streak was stopped in the third round of the Olympic wrestling contest in Munich yesterday when the Israeli lightweight was defeated by Hungary's Josef Ruzsnyak yesterday.

In the second round on Monday, Halfin scored a clear win over Jagrup Singh of India. Two Iranian world champion wrestlers have had to drop out of the Olympics because of injury. They are world flyweight champion Mohammad Ghorbani and Abdolrah Movahed, a lightweight who won the gold medal in the 1968 Games and has been world champion six times.

Movahed injured a shoulder, and Ghorbani hurt his neck in their first round bouts on Sunday.

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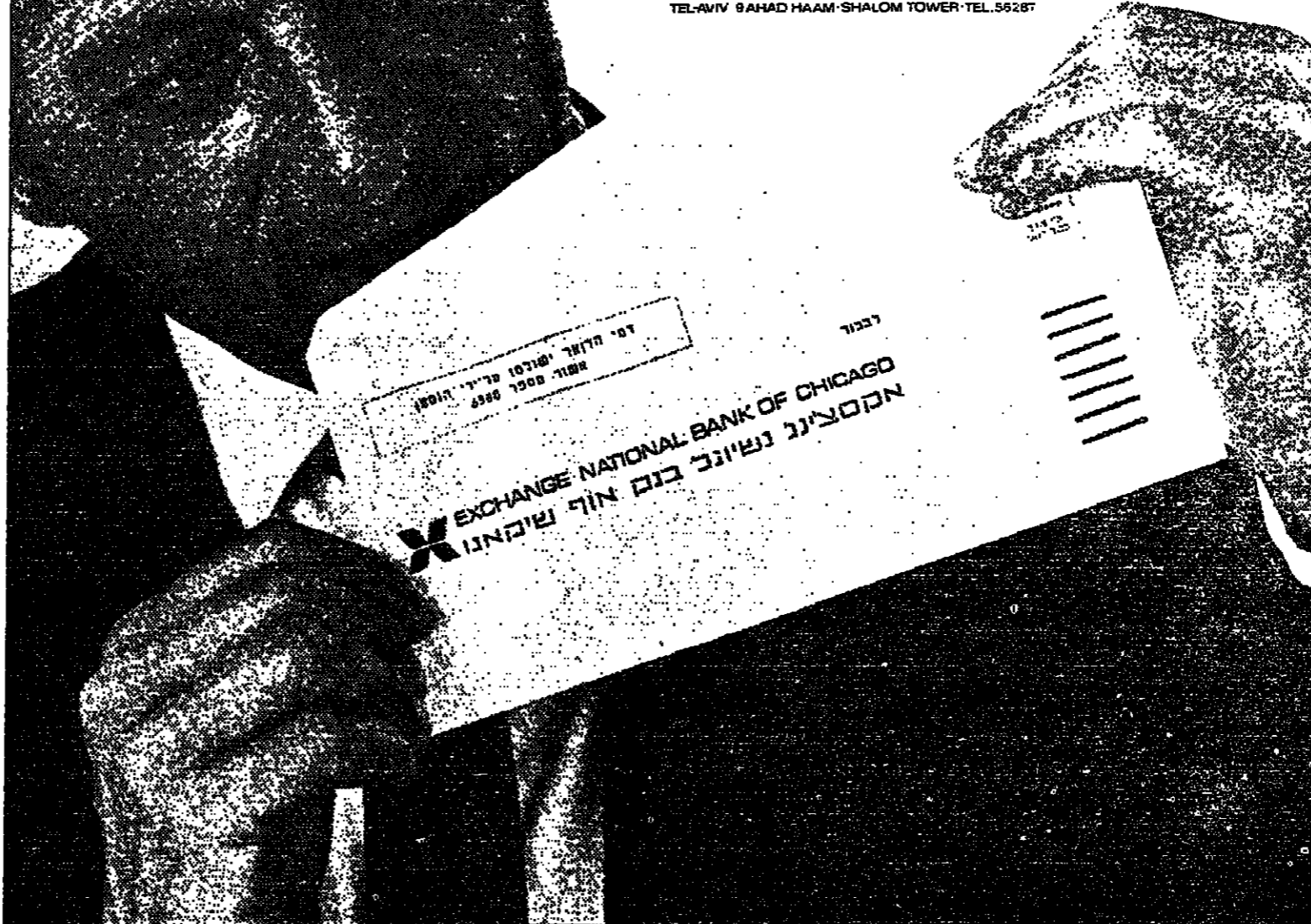
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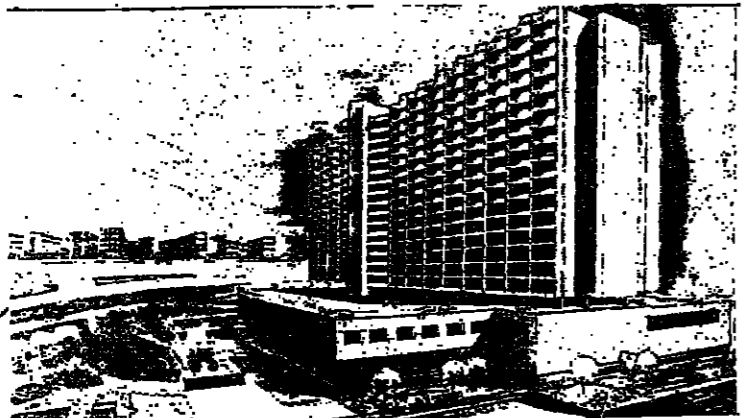


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Bing Limal-Carmel

A new modern school for teaching English has opened in Bournemouth, England

Ophir Tours (the representative of the Interlink School in Israel) has announced the opening of a new, modern school for teaching English, equipped with improved laboratories, modern teaching aids, and which employs the most modern pedagogic methods.

The Interlink School of English, Bournemouth's latest language school, opened the doors of its modern purpose-built premises at 128 Richmond Park Road on May 1 with a large complement of students from the Continent, Scandinavia, South America, and the Middle and Far East.

INTERLINK specialises in teaching English as a foreign language, and offers intensive courses throughout the year in periods of 2 to 36 weeks with new courses starting every month, and summer courses of 3-6 weeks starting every week from June to August. The tuition programme has been carefully devised to enable the student to learn the intricacies of the English language as rapidly and comprehensively as possible, using the latest techniques in teaching and teaching aids.

The light and airy classrooms, with their colourful decor and fitted carpeting, provide a pleasant background to the serious task of learning. Comfortable moulded chairs with writing-tops replace the conventional school desks and can be quickly rearranged for discussion groups, acted improvisations, play-readings, and other different methods of study. All classrooms are equipped with sound-reproduction systems for pre-recorded tape teaching, and the dusty blackboards of the past have been replaced by the new easy-wipe "magboards".

The language laboratory is fitted with the latest recording and play-back equipment, together with a film projector for audio-visual presentations. All teaching material, including films and recorded tapes, has been specially prepared for INTERLINK to their own specifications so that the lessons in the classroom and language laboratory, together with the special lessons and lectures, all form one coordinated programme of study. Students receive up to 25 lessons per week, and may, in addition, enrol for evening classes in conversation practice and special subjects.

INTERLINK also has a centre in London where intensive courses are offered during the summer season only for students who prefer a London flavour with their studies. Experienced teachers, supported by streamlined computerised accounting and data processing systems, enable INTERLINK to provide high-quality tuition at a realistic price. Judging by the enthusiasm of the first intakes of students INTERLINK is already well on its way to becoming one of the town's leading schools of English.

The Head of Courses is Mr. Basil Lainsdale, educated locally and in London University, who has had considerable experience in teaching English as a foreign language. (Adv.)

BRIDGE BIDDING THE GRAND SLAM

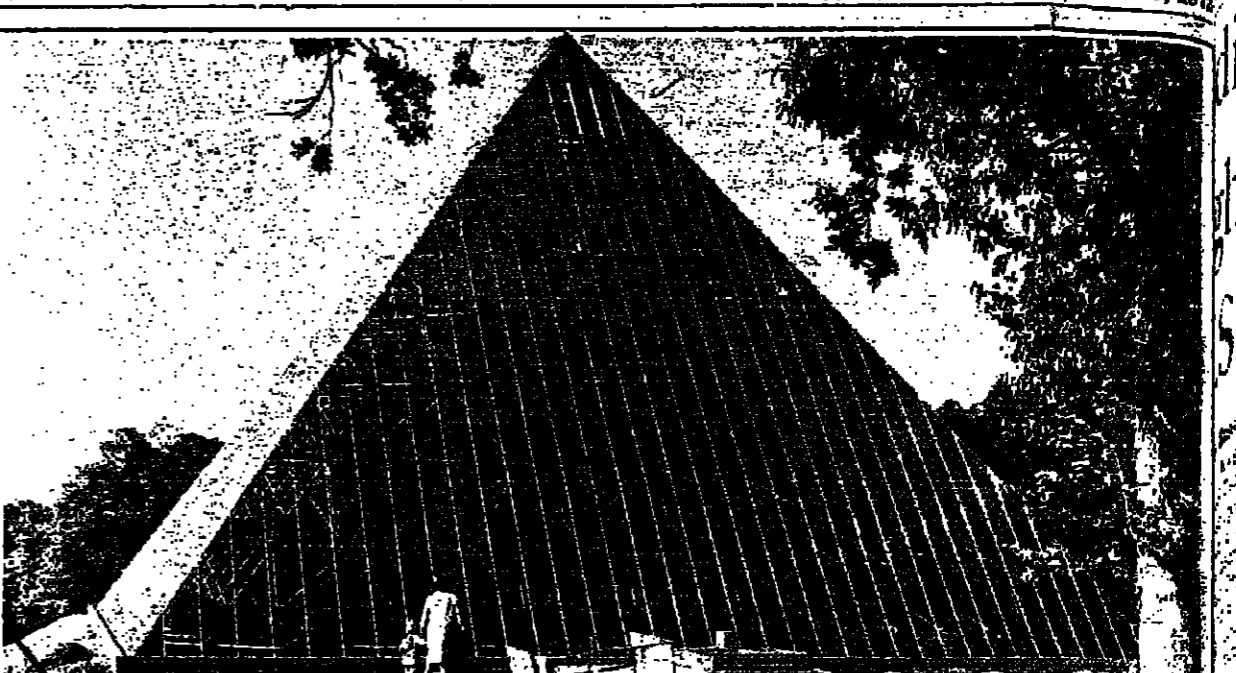
IN the recent semi-finals of the against the grand slam in spades, I Israel Pair Championship I was if East had doubled the 4♣ bid watching Stampf-Schwartz when by North, West might very well they bid two grand slams. Their have led a ♣ which East could ruff, accuracy and their partnership One pair of the 14 tables in play understanding were a pleasure to did defeat the contract by this play.

Deal 1 Deal 2 Deal 3 Deal 4 Deal 5 Deal 6 Deal 7 Deal 8 Deal 9 Deal 10 Deal 11 Deal 12 Deal 13 Deal 14 Deal 15 Deal 16 Deal 17 Deal 18 Deal 19 Deal 20 Deal 21 Deal 22 Deal 23 Deal 24 Deal 25 Deal 26 Deal 27 Deal 28 Deal 29 Deal 30 Deal 31 Deal 32 Deal 33 Deal 34 Deal 35 Deal 36 Deal 37 Deal 38 Deal 39 Deal 40 Deal 41 Deal 42 Deal 43 Deal 44 Deal 45 Deal 46 Deal 47 Deal 48 Deal 49 Deal 50 Deal 51 Deal 52 Deal 53 Deal 54 Deal 55 Deal 56 Deal 57 Deal 58 Deal 59 Deal 60 Deal 61 Deal 62 Deal 63 Deal 64 Deal 65 Deal 66 Deal 67 Deal 68 Deal 69 Deal 70 Deal 71 Deal 72 Deal 73 Deal 74 Deal 75 Deal 76 Deal 77 Deal 78 Deal 79 Deal 80 Deal 81 Deal 82 Deal 83 Deal 84 Deal 85 Deal 86 Deal 87 Deal 88 Deal 89 Deal 90 Deal 91 Deal 92 Deal 93 Deal 94 Deal 95 Deal 96 Deal 97 Deal 98 Deal 99 Deal 100

The Bidding: South North WEST EAST The bidding: North South

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Haifa: August Handicap Tournament, three sessions: 1. Mrs. Gad-Dr. Markovits, 2. Mrs. Miron-Lia Levin, 3. Margalit-Batimla, 4. Bergman-Ali, 5. Dr. Rubilovitch-Dr. Fisch, 6. Mrs. Sandler-Rosenstock. Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m. Ashkelon - Monday, Thursday; Museum, Beersheva - Monday, Thursday; Beit Shean - Monday, Thursday; Beit Hagafen, Herzliya B - Tuesday; Nordan 50, Jerusalem - Wednesday; Sports Club, Kiryat Haim - Tuesday; Beit Nagler, Netanya - Monday; Orly Hotel - Thursday; Wizo Hall, Rehovot - Thursday; Masonic Hall, Savyon - Sunday; Beit Hatarbut, Yehud Tel Aviv - Wednesday, Thursday; Dukes Club.



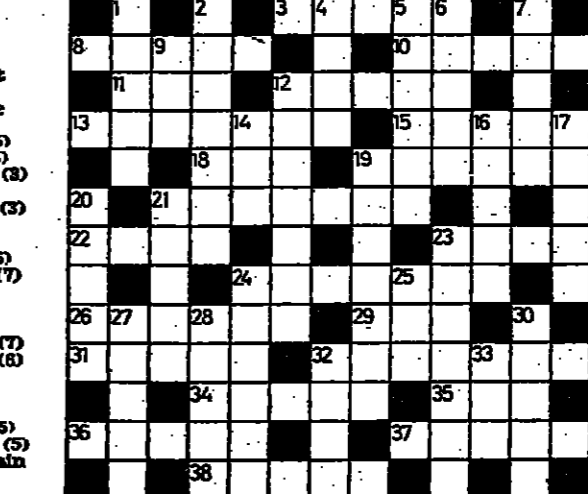
In Australia, Sydney's Royal Botanic Gardens has a new pyramid to house its tropical plants. The structure of toughened solar-grey glass 6.35 mm. thick is supported by a geodetic aluminium structure which eliminates the need for internal supports. When the pyramid is stocked with plants, visitors will be able to walk through the building on elevated walkways. The pyramid cost \$190,000 Australian. (Australian Information Service)

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Premium (5), 2 & 10 Reverse (5, 5), 11 Prosecute (3), 12 Card game (3), 13 Famous (7), 15 Sweetest (5), 18 Infusion (3), 19 Obligations (6), 21 Polite (7), 22 District (6), 23 Dear (3), 31 Ringlet (5), 32 Ruler (7), 34 Deviate (5), 35 Gear (3), 37 Insurgent (5), 38 Revises (5). DOWN: 1 Crime (5), 2 Jersey (7), 4 Instrument (4), 5 Serviceable (5), 6 Support (5), 7 Eloquent (5), 9 Dismissed (3), 12 Squad (7), 14 Mountain (3), 16 Turf (3), 17 Attempt (5), 18 Damask (7), 20 Separately (5), 21 Suit (5), 23 Old tales (7), 24 Stationed (6), 25 An age (3), 27 Inaccuracy (5), 28 Chronicle (5), 29 Perfumed (5), 32 Sheepshead (5), 33 Bone (3).



- 23 An expression of other nations' values (4), 24 What monkeys will do when you upset the cat? (7), 25 Lively cat, though missing travel (6), 29 Promote for some time (5), 31 School lesson, maybe? (5), 32 Saint Simon? (7), 34 They bring bitter thoughts (5), 35 Heart to heart! (3), 36 Cross-pollinate: a horticultural term (5), 37 A Spenserian abbreviation for a tree (5), 38 When they're they're always beaten (5). DOWN: 1 Medicine not returned to the clinic, finally (5), 2 A person who doesn't get his own way (5), 3 When they're they're always beaten (5), 4 Praise the Archbishop of Canterbury (4), 5 Ancient city heartened by Greek goddess (6), 6 A type of sea weed enough for him (5), 7 Not a busy sound? (5), 8 Good French (3), 12 An old proverb meaning in miles? (7), 14 Cheap in anti-glare goggles (5), 16 The growing need for revised rates (5), 17 Succession in the production of a film (5), 19 Scold when he is surrounded by documents (5), 20 More water than a horse's resort can provide (5), 21 Look radiant (5), 22 Shakespearean storm (7), 24 Grab some clothes in a car (5), 25 Does he work by the clock? (5), 27 Has to utter swear-words (5), 28 Bear in the breast? (5), 29 More than just a name? (5), 32 Eleven or many more coming to tea (4), 33 Once round the Wash? (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 The laziness of Holst! (5), 2 It's on the cards he'll appear at Xmas (5), 10 I have time for a beautiful woman (5), 11 Neanderthal letter of positive significance (3), 12 Tempts to break the rules? (5), 13 Related to a benevolent revolutionary (7), 15 They grow with or without salt (5), 18 He appears in vaudeville nights (3), 19 Forget the animal kingdom (5), 21 Menace provided with food in bars (7), 22 Where the strutting holiday-maker may be right behind a bird (4).

NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Due to the strike at the National Insurance Institute the Institute's branches as well as the Cashiers will be closed. Employers and self-employed insured with the Institute who are used to paying their insurance fees directly to the Institute's Cashiers are requested to transfer payments during the strike and until the Cashiers reopen to one of the following banks: Postal Bank, Bank Leumi B.M., Bank Hapoalim Ltd.

HERE ARE THE WINNERS FROM ISRAEL OF THE 'AGFA GEVAERT' INTERNATIONAL COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION AT THE MUNICH OLYMPICS. BEN-AMI ALTRITZ, 8 Rehov Hazayit, Kiryat Eliezer, Haifa (Optima 300 Sensor Camera). YADIN COHEN, Kfar Blum, Upper Galilee (book, 'The Magic of Colour'). ANNON SPAK, 9 Rehov Ganet Gad, Bnei Brak ('The Magic of Colour'). JOSEPH FRIDMAN, 38 Rehov Batamar, Haifa ('The Magic of Colour'). ITZHAK KRAPP, 39 Rehov Rashit, Tel Aviv ('The Magic of Colour'). JOSEPH COHEN, 19 Rehov Grunman, Tel Aviv ('The Magic of Colour'). The Winners in the special competition for competitors from Israel: ANNON SPAK, Bnei Brak (Microdex Super 8 Film Camera). YADIN COHEN, Kfar Blum (Optima 500 Sensor Camera). THOMAS ROYNER, 85 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Tel Aviv (Optima 200 Sensor Camera). Individual notification was sent to the winners at the above addresses. Winners who have not yet received their prizes are requested to contact S. Gitter Ltd., photographic supplies, 73 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 251148.

When Shulamit starts thinking

By HOWARD BLAKE. SHULAMIT, our 18-year-old, is practising thinking. She starts her last year of high school soon and Yigal Alon has scared her good. As Minister of Education he has announced that the matriculation exams will be changed starting this term; pure memory tests will be de-emphasized and the accent will be on a student's ability to think. Shulamit figures she's in trouble if she doesn't start now to get the hang of it. 'He didn't even give any sample thinking questions,' she complained to her father. 'I don't think you did either.' 'Well, I for instance, instead of asking you to explain how Israel's electoral system works, which is memory, they may ask you to explain why it doesn't, which is thinking. Or instead of asking you who defeated Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo, which is memory, maybe they'll ask you how you would have fought the battle if you had been Napoleon, which is thinking.' 'How I would have fought the Battle of Waterloo?' 'That's just a sample of a think question off the top of my head,' I said lamely. 'They wouldn't ask you that. They wouldn't expect you to be a better general than Napoleon.' Shulamit bristled. 'Who said Napoleon was a good general? A general who loses the last battle is not a good general because the last battle is the only one that really counts. And suppose I did come up with a better battle plan than the one Napoleon used at Waterloo? If I'd have been Napoleon I'd have held back the cavalry until my artillery got its legs in. Instead he made them charge while Wellington's infantry was still in perfect formation to mow them down. It was stupid.' 'I wouldn't have done it that way either,' I said. It's wonderful when a father and daughter have that kind of empathy. 'O.K., but how would they know whether mine was a better plan or not? Who would mark my paper, Moshe Dayan?' 'Maybe I didn't give you very good examples of think questions,' I apologized. 'I don't think you did either.' (More of that wonderful empathy.) 'What's wrong with Israel's electoral system? Somebody very smart said that people get the kind of government they deserve and that's where the real problem is. In a democracy the people have to improve before you can improve the government. In the days of the monarchs they didn't have that problem. There aren't many of them left, but the Shah of Iran seems to be giving his people the best government in the whole Near East. Monarchy didn't fail, only the monarchs. Democracy can't fail, only the people. So I'm not so interested in improving the electoral system. It's the people I'm worried about.' 'You are certainly going to have to practise your thinking, Shulamit; it's very undisciplined. Now you're not even answering the question. The question was how to improve the electoral system and your answer is let's improve the people instead. You know what you'd get in the bagrut for an answer like that? A big fat nought.' 'I know. So what should I do?' 'Practise! But first you have to understand what they're trying to do. Today it's not important any more to know how much two and two make. A computer can work that out for you in no time. Today the question is - what are you going to do about it?' 'Daddy, maybe thinking is just not for me.' 'Not at all. You're very young and it just hasn't come to you yet. If you say things like Napoleon was stupid and Israelis don't deserve better government, they'll call you a fresh kid and you're going to flunk the finals. But there's a gimmick you can use. Whenever you're answering a think question, think to yourself, 'Never mind if I think I'm thinking, will whoever marks the answers think I'm thinking?' Because heaven help you kids when who-knows-who starts playing Lord Almighty and marking answers to think questions. And we've got to get you through high school, Shulamit, right?' 'You said it, Daddy!' 'Thank heavens there's no generation gap in the Blake family.'

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Editor's daughter fights way into U.S. foreign service

By Russel Warren Howe

WASHINGTON (FWF). — TALLY PALMER, an American diplomat specializing in Africa, has won a precedent-setting case of sex discrimination against the State Department. No one who has ever been surprised, Tally, she's called (the nickname comes from the hunting cry "Tally Ho" which belongs to her horseback-hunting hobby). Is anything something of a woman in Africa, Vietnam and Washington.

In 1968, she was named to the post of Chief, Reports Branch with II Corps of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, replacing a colonel as part of a "civilization" move. She ordered colonels and majors to rewrite over-optimistic reports, drafted her own weekly view of military operations, and helicoptered all over the province from her headquarters at Nah Trang. She was the only woman embassy officer stationed outside Saigon. She nettled the military by discovering a smaller version of My Lai — the apparently needless killing of 31 civilians at Khien Can on December 7, 1968.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

That autumn, with Ambassador Clare Timberlake, first U.S. envoy to the Congo, as her Washington representative, she began a departmental "grievance procedure" charging that Ed Korry's interference with her Adala assignment had slowed her promotions by 12 months.

When Senator Margaret Chase Smith, dean of American women politicians, became interested in the case, the State Department's personnel chief, Howard Mace, warned Tally of reprisals. She retorted by warning him that intimidation would be in defiance of the Executive Order establishing the grievance procedure.

In January 1970, a State Department investigation of the case concluded in Miss Palmer's favour, but Mace refused to act. One of the targets of the complaint, Ambassador Burns, had become Director-General of the Foreign Service. When Mace was nominated Ambassador to Freetown, Sierra Leone, last year, the American Federal Government Employees' Union cited Tally's case when testifying against the appointment before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Tally won a hearing on her return from Vietnam. It took nearly three weeks, filled 2,000 pages with evi-

But Ambassador John H. Burns refused to have a woman in the post. So did Ambassador Olcott H. Deming in Kampala. In Addis Ababa, envoy Edward M. Korry fought against having her as political officer dealing with labour and Organization of African Unity (OAU) affairs. Instead, she became his executive assistant and had to wait a year for his return to Washington to get the OAU reporting post.

In 1968, she was named to the somewhat more obviously masculine post of Chief, Reports Branch with II Corps of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, replacing a colonel as part of a "civilization" move. She ordered colonels and majors to rewrite over-optimistic reports, drafted her own weekly view of military operations, and helicoptered all over the province from her headquarters at Nah Trang. She was the only woman embassy officer stationed outside Saigon. She nettled the military by discovering a smaller version of My Lai — the apparently needless killing of 31 civilians at Khien Can on December 7, 1968.

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Tally Palmer on a field trip in Vietnam.

dence and cost \$10,000. Older diplomats were shocked that she used a union lawyer, and metaphorically swooned when she took a shop steward course and put the union diploma on her office wall, in the State Department's hallowed Intelligence and Research branch.

IMMEDIATE PROMOTION

In July last year, while the hearing results were awaited, she was told to pack and leave for Madagascar within two weeks. She declined the post and awaited results. In August, Examiner Andrew B. Beath recommended her immediate promotion: if this was due anyway — as she claimed — he said she should also have a year at the National War College, a coveted distinction. He accepted most of her recommendations for administrative reforms, particularly in the handling of women. Once again her superiors procrastinated

until she had a U.S. Marshal serve a "complaint" on the Secretary of State, William Rogers, in November. On March 9, her promotion was announced.

Despite her warlike reputation, she's anything but a battle-axe. A shy-looking five feet, weighing about 90 pounds, she looks like the girl next door.

Warlike and vindictive she may not be, but the onetime cipher clerk from Accra has a female-of-the-species stubbornness. If a mere male suggests that she's been hard on a few working ambassadors who maybe didn't want a woman for practical reasons, she bristles. Could you have a woman political officer in Tripoli, or a Jewish political officer in Baghdad, you ask? She insists that you could — "Appointments should reflect our principles, not their prejudices," she says.

Maskit fashions move up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MASKIT fashion has now moved up in the world: up one floor to be exact. The Tel Aviv store on Rehov Ben Yehuda is currently undergoing a complete facelift and remodeling, the first stage of which was the opening of the new ground floor fashion boutique recently. Fashions which were previously tucked away in the store's basement are now easily accessible, far more attractively displayed.

Architect Michael Cogan picked a bold orange and brown colour scheme for the new department, breaking up an awkwardly shaped long narrow area into four more intimate sections by means of S-shaped display fixtures, providing separate areas for ready-to-wear, evening and bridal dresses, leather-wear, separates and accessories.

First showing for next season

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — FIRST off the mark with their new Autumn and Winter collection this year are Ayelet: the newly launched range of young casual fashions designed by Joram Yardeni for Duplo, shown just recently at the Sheraton Hotel.

The majority of the outfits were pants suits with optional skirts — mostly mini; and pleated — to match. Denim look polyester-cotton and polyester-wool knits feature strongly, as do plain and checked flannels, plain jerseys and soft an-goras.

The outfit shown here has a smock top — continuing the trend set this summer with the baby-doll look. Colours are bold and strong — bright reds, blues and greens, seaming is important, usually emphasized by top stitching, whilst embroidered denim and bold zips are seen frequently. Prices for the denim pants suits are from IL110, and for outfits in pure wool start at IL160.



From the Ayelet collection for Duplo. This pants suit combines plain jersey with tartan blanket-look fabric used on yoke and patch pockets. Smock follows the trend-setting baby-doll look.

WEE WOMEN



"Our blessings are too many calories."

Italian dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

ITALIAN dishes that are traditional make very good eating. Here are some of them.

Polenta with Mushroom Filling

You can use either yellow maize flour — cornmeal or white semolina (cream of wheat).

180 grams of yellow maize flour (cornmeal) or white semolina, 2 or 3 tablespoons of butter, 100 grams grated Parmesan or yellow cheese, 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (or 60 grams of dried mushrooms soaked overnight), add 2 (or more) cups of water, salt and pepper.

Put the water in a saucepan, add a pinch of salt and, when boiling, stir in the cornmeal or semolina with a wooden spoon and stir often until it thickens for about half an hour over a low flame. When done add the butter and the grated cheese with salt and pepper and mix well. Top with the mushrooms that you will fry (or boil) and

sprinkle a little more grated yellow cheese on top.

Risotto Milanese

1 1/2 cups rice, 1 1/4 cups broth, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 5 tbsp. butter, 1 cup hot water, 1 tsp. salt, dash of saffron, 1/4 cup more hot soup, 1 cup grated Parmesan or any yellow cheese you prefer.

Wash and cook rice in broth in well-covered pot over low flame until dry. Brown onion in 3 tbsp. butter. Add cooked rice and stir constantly. Pour in hot water, being careful that rice does not stick to the pan. Salt and when cooked dry, add remaining 2 tbsp. butter. Dissolve the saffron in 1/4 cup additional warm broth and add just enough to the rice to colour it yellow and just bring it to boil. Sprinkle cheese on top and serve.

Ravioli

Filling: 1 1/4 cups dry cottage cheese, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan or yellow

cheese, 2 beaten eggs, 1/4 cup grated cooked beets, 1 tbsp. chopped raisins, 1/4 tsp. salt.

Dough:

1 cup flour, 2 eggs, top with Parmesan or any other yellow cheese.

Combine the ingredients for the filling. Make a paste of the flour and eggs for the dough, work and knead well. Roll out thin and cut with a square or round cutter about 5 centimetres in diameter. Spread mixture on 1/4 the dough, moisten edges, and fold over 1/4 and press together tightly. Cook in unsalted, fast-boiling water until thoroughly done, drain and serve with Parmesan or any other yellow grated cheese.

Maccheroni Italiana

1 1/4 cups butter, 1/2 tsp. bread crumbs, 350 grams macaroni, cooked and drained, 1 1/2 cups chopped tomato pulp, 1 1/2 cups tomato juice, 350 grams smoked fish or peppers, 1 1/4 cups grated yellow (Parmesan) grated cheese, 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh (or frozen) mushrooms, 1 large chopped onion, 1 tsp. salt (omit the salt if the fish is salty) 1/4 tsp. pepper 3 beaten eggs, 1 1/2 cups rich milk or cream, 2 tbsp. grated yellow cheese, 2 tbsp. butter, 2 tbsp. bread crumbs.

Grease a casserole well and sprinkle bread crumbs over it. Put in 1 layer of macaroni, then a layer of tomato pulp and juice, butter, cheese, fish, some of the mushrooms and onions, salt and pepper, then another layer of macaroni and so forth until the form is 3/4 full. Pour eggs with milk and cream over the whole, loosening macaroni with a fork to allow liquid to mix well with contents. Top with cheese, butter and bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour or a bit more and serve in the casserole.

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SECRETARY

Qualifications: high school education; proficiency in English typing and shorthand; knowledge of Hebrew typing desirable; ability to deal with the public.

Applications, including curriculum vitae, should be sent to: the Manpower Division, Senate Building, Technion City, Haifa, quoting number KZ.B/192.

HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE POST OF PROGRAMMER

(Tender No. 72/39)

Job description: Programming Master-plans and detailed specifications, drafting computer programmes, and follow-up on programme implementation, to achieve improvements and greater efficiency.

Requirements: At least high school, but preferably university education, knowledge of English adequate for perusal of professional literature.

Experience: At least two years' experience in drafting computer programmes.

Salary will be determined in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Candidates are invited to apply to the Personnel Division of Hadassah Medical Organization, P.O.B. 499, Jerusalem, and to send their applications with full curriculum vitae.

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Mifal Hapayis Lottery

Last tickets available near Mifal Hapayis Hall, 3 Rehov Hauptmann, Tel Aviv, on the day of the drawing, till 6.55 p.m.

Marcel's Stage Restaurant

at the Jerusalem Theatre is now open for lunch and dinners.

Sunday-Thursday: 12 noon-3 p.m. — 7 p.m.-midnight.
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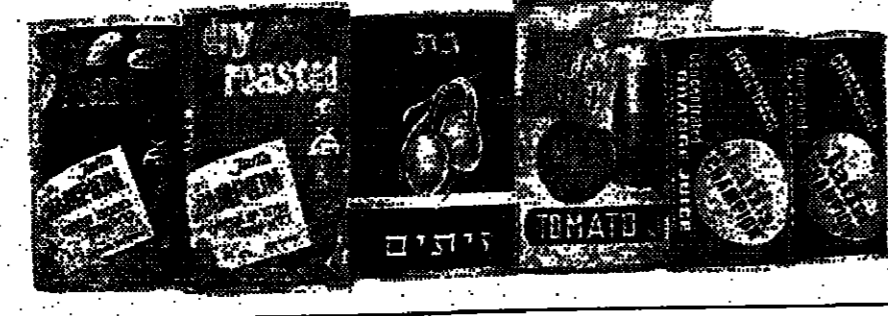
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Now, add to these "GAT" goodies a bottle of "MARTEFF" brandy, which makes people friendly quickly. Then bring along the people you want to be friendly with. And we can promise, you are going to have a nice party. A "GAT" party.

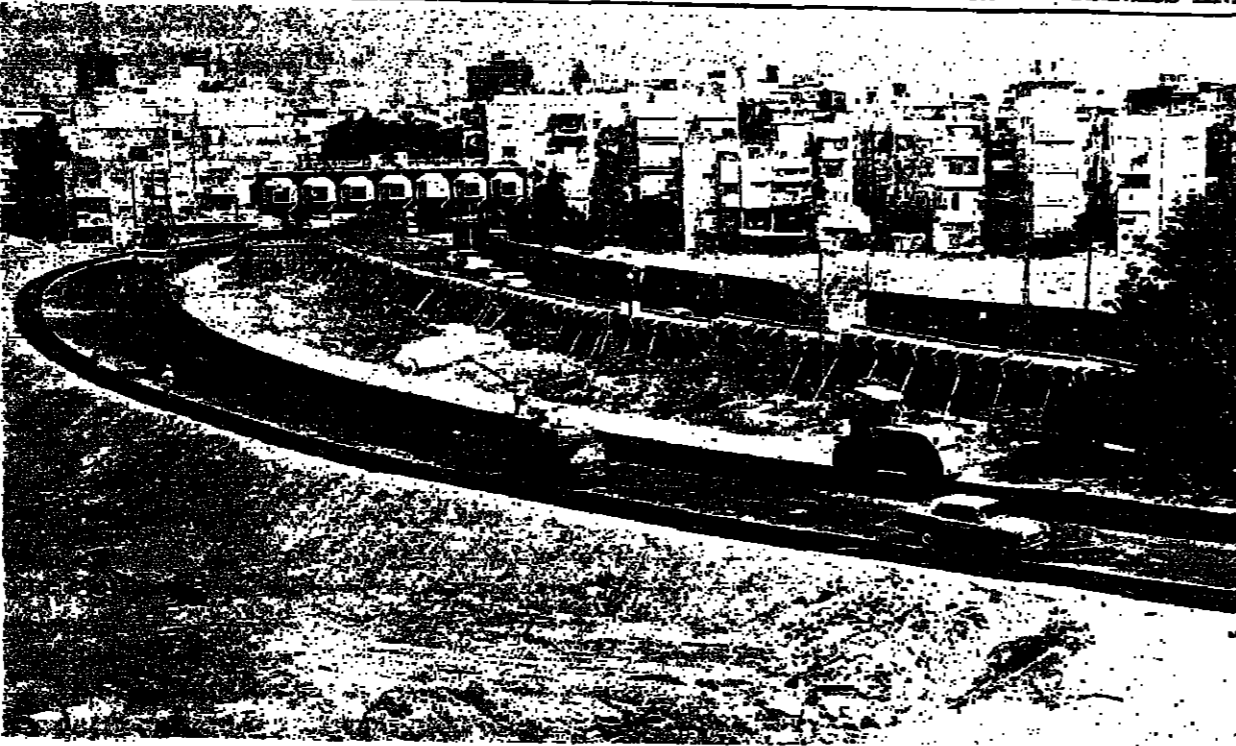


Engine protection device invented at Technion

AIPA — The Technion's Research and Development Foundation yesterday announced the invention of an electronic device to prevent burnout of three-phase electric motors and generators.

The device, named "Motor Guard," detects disturbances resulting from a symmetrical electrical supply to a motor and shuts off the power supply and signals an alarm. Disturbances may result from voltage or current imbalance and are a major cause of motor overheating and damage. Patents have been applied for the device being manufactured world-wide marketing by Scope Electronics Ltd., of Jerusalem.

The Motor Guard was developed in an invention by Mr. Yigael Rat, at the time a graduate student. It is said to be outstanding because unlike other motor protection instruments it is not connected to the motor's power supply and can be used regardless of operating voltage and current.



Preparing a bypass at the great curve on Tel Aviv's Behov Dizengoff in preparation for the construction of the Dizengoff Centre project. (Reicher)

Weizmann I. sends guinea pigs to Iran, Canada

Two hundred guinea pigs, raised in Weizmann Institute's Animal Experiment Centre, are being shipped weekly to the University of Shiraz, by the Yeda Research and Development Co. Ltd.

This was announced by Dr. Asher Baran, Head of the Institute's Animal Experiment Centre, who said that guinea pigs were also being exported to the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada.

Two partially inbred guinea pigs known to Canada, which are especially valuable in immunological research, are particularly difficult to raise, and only a few specialized breeding centres have succeeded in raising them.

Local researchers from Tel Aviv University, the Israel Institute for Biological Research at Ness Ziona, the University of the Negev, Bar-Ilan University and other institutions, are also being supplied with guinea pigs, rats, guinea pigs, mice and rabbits that are specially bred at the Weizmann Institute.

HISTADEUT EXECUTIVE in Tel Aviv will be closed during the week of Sukkot, and employees will be on paid vacation (deductible from the annual quota).

Salonika trade fair set

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter The 37th International Trade Fair in Salonika will open on September 15 and will last three weeks. Thirty-six countries have announced their participation, including Egypt, Syria and Israel, and all the East European countries, including Albania.

Biggest exhibitor is the host country, and a Greek Export Week is being organized by the Hellenic Export Promotion Council.

According to OECD statistics, industrial production in Greece increased by 12.7 per cent in the last fiscal year — almost double the rate of the two next highest countries in the 12-state survey, Japan and France.

Israel has participated in the Salonika fair for the last twenty years. Last year a new Israeli pavilion was built. This year it will contain 20 exhibitors — in textiles, chemicals, machinery, electronics and a number of consumer goods. Director of the pavilion is Amnon Kotler, who heads the European desk in the Foreign Trade Department at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

New runway asked for Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Airport director Shmuel Kislev has sent the Finance Ministry a proposal for a new 11.5km. runway to be built parallel to the existing main runway here. The runway, which would be built within a year, is among a number of budget proposals now under study at the Ministry.

A number of aviation experts have expressed opposition to the plan, on the grounds that it would interfere with the airport's future development. They would prefer the new runway to be laid out parallel to the recently-completed "quiet runway" and at a point further away from the passenger terminal and other installations.

Asked "Tim" yesterday about opposition to the idea, Mr. Kislev said he had heard of no objections to it. He declared that his plan would on the contrary speed up the development of the field.

Meanwhile, a I.L.D.C. programme to enlarge the passenger terminal is nearing completion. A 500-square-metre addition to the customs hall, with two new check-in lines, will be ready soon. Also being expanded is the space devoted to airline ticket offices.

Land-and-air tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — United Israel Airlines, a company formed recently by the merger of several local airlines, announced it has signed an agreement with Tower Travel Corp., an American firm, to offer tourists a land-and-air tour to Eilat, Sharm el-Sheikh and Santa Caterina.

During the past year Tower Travel brought more than 10,000 tourists here, of whom about 10 per cent took land-and-air tours.

The company has two other activities in the U.S., apart from pharmaceutical centres — stores that cater for persons wanting to fix their homes themselves, instead of calling in a contractor. Each shop has a lecture hall and gives instruction to family men in plumbing, carpentry, etc. (since craftsmen are hard to find nowadays).

Third sector of Daylin's activities comprises 250 fashion houses and 80 discount stores. Mr. Sudarsky anticipates the possibility of making tools and other home improvement products for sale through Daylin's network, also possibly appear.

Moderate optimism in Common Market forecast

BRUSSELS (AP). — The Common Market executive commission reported business was good at the start of the summer, but prices and unemployment were rising. The report, dated July 31, was made public this week.

The report's favourite word was "lively," which it applied to the increase in consumer demand. Investment and housing construction. A trend toward rebuilding inventories gave a fresh boost to economic expansion, it said.

The report quoted the Common Market's first poll among 25,000 households, made in April, as showing that consumers had "a quite optimistic opinion" about the improvement of the economic situation during the following 12 months. The percentage of optimists was nearly 59 per cent in Italy, and 23 per cent in West Germany and Belgium. It did not give the percentage of pessimists, except for Holland, where 61 per cent of the households saw the situation as deteriorating, and only 12 per cent saw it improving.

There was also pessimism among businessmen, queried at the end of May throughout the Common Market — except in the Netherlands — about the state of their order books. Only 10 per cent found them above normal, 53 about normal, and 32 per cent below normal.

The commission's report said the labour market was only little influenced by business recovery, with the trend of unemployment still rising in most member countries — though more slowly than it has been.

Airline group offers land-and-air tour

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Record wheat yields

Record yields of wheat, amounting to almost 900 kgs. per dunam, were reached this year in a national contest sponsored by the Joint Agricultural Planning Centre of the Agriculture Ministry for the past three years.

The total wheat yield this year reached a record 270,000 tons, which is 70 per cent of the country's annual consumption.

The four growers that excelled in the contest were the kibbutzim Sarid, Mashabel-Sadeh, Givat Oz and Hasoleim, each of which produced more than 800 kgs. per dunam. There were 19 other farms which managed to produce more than 700 kgs. per dunam — whereas two years ago none had grown more than 700 kgs. per dunam.

Hongkong firms urge boycott of Japan goods

HONGKONG (AP). — More than 700 Hongkong Chinese organizations and business firms are using full front-page newspaper advertisements urging the boycott of Japanese goods to protest Japan's move to normalize relations with Communist China.

Utilizing the entire front pages of five Chinese-language newspapers so far, with several other newspapers to be used later this week, the 745 advertisers accused Japan of "betraying international faith," "endangering the safety of Asia," and doing severe harm to Japan itself.

Manufacturers Association reports Contracts put industrial wages up 35-40% in next two years

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Labour contracts, already concluded in most sectors of industry, will put up industrial wages by 35-40 per cent (including wage creep) during the next two years.

But the real increase is less since salaries had already gone up before the new contracts were signed, according to Yosef Hausmann, head of the Labour Department in the Manufacturers' Association.

"We are doing a sample survey to find out the level of industrial wages during the last months of 1971," he told The Jerusalem Post on Monday. "Evidently they were higher than the tariffs laid down in the old collective agreement. The above-mentioned percentage increase compares tariffs, not actual outlay on wages."

Mr. Hausmann, veteran director of the department, has been handling salary negotiations for almost two

decades. "The general tendency in recent years has been for wages to go up by 15-17 per cent annually," he said. The leap is bigger this time, partly because price inflation ate up most of the wage increase in 1970 and 1971.

Wage bargaining is not yet completed in the food industry (apart from preserves) — or in banking and the public services, but these two sectors do not come under the purview of the Manufacturers' Association. Summarizing results achieved so far, Mr. Hausmann pointed out that the biggest adjustment has been for the lower-paid workers. The new minimum wage provision affects the textile industry, and not the metal industry. But the latter did have a wage revision last year, which ironed out many disparities, he said.

The framework agreement gives metal workers 15 per cent over 1972 and 1973 (including Cost-of-Living Allowance), while textile workers get another 13 per cent on top of that under the minimum wage provision, making 30 per cent in all.

Then the separate branch agreement adds 13.5 per cent to the metal workers (11 per cent this year, and 1.5 per cent next), under such headings as severance pay, seniority allowance and extra shift pay. Textile workers get close to 10 per cent (8.2 per cent this year, 1.5 per cent next year). These figures do not include the wage creep. Other branches show similar results.

For purposes of comparison with the public sector, achievements of the industrial workers can be recapitulated as follows. They gained the benefits negotiated in the framework agreement (which apply to the public sector also) plus another 10-15 per cent under the branch agreements. The latter includes improved severance pay provision, however, which civil servants already enjoy.

An official spokesman denied yesterday civil service claims that their wages have lagged in recent years. Average salary rise in the country as a whole was 10.5 per cent in 1970 and 15.2 per cent in 1971, according to the latest annual report of the Bank of Israel. In the public services, the rise was 9.8 per cent and 16.8 per cent respectively, so: "Civil servants are not behind in the wage race," he told The Post.

Giant U.S. retail firm to set up subsidiaries here

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Daylin Inc., a gigantic retailing organization in the U.S. (headed by Amnon Barneess) is going to produce goods in Israel for its \$500m. sales network — by setting up subsidiaries in this country.

Head of the operation is Jerry Sudarsky, American millionaire and former dollar-a-year head of Israel Chemicals. Daylin has acquired a controlling interest in Unico Bank, Tel Aviv, for \$1m., and has also bought into a large local merchant company, G. and G. International Trading.

"We shall invest around \$5m. over the coming period, and hope to achieve exports of \$4m.-5m. two or three years from now," Mr. Sudarsky told The Jerusalem Post on Monday evening. First area of interest is pharmaceuticals and medical kits, since Daylin is America's second largest distributor in this field (supplying 10 million prescriptions a year).

Daylin is negotiating to buy into one of Israel's major pharmaceutical companies, and has already acquired licence rights to manufacture disposable syringes sterilized by gamma radiation (a patent developed by the Israel Atomic Energy Commission).

"Output will be for the mother company, which also controls four concerns in Europe," Mr. Sudarsky explained. His Tel Aviv office will be headquarters for Daylin's entire European operations.

The company has two other activities in the U.S., apart from pharmaceutical centres — stores that cater for persons wanting to fix their homes themselves, instead of calling in a contractor. Each shop has a lecture hall and gives instruction to family men in plumbing, carpentry, etc. (since craftsmen are hard to find nowadays).

Third sector of Daylin's activities comprises 250 fashion houses and 80 discount stores. Mr. Sudarsky anticipates the possibility of making tools and other home improvement products for sale through Daylin's network, also possibly appear.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market irregular, said due to I.L.D.C. issue

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was irregular yesterday, with prices moving either way for no good reason. Some analysts attribute this to the forthcoming I.L.D.C. issue. Nearly \$1.5m. in cash will be soaked up from the market to pay for the new shares and debentures. Turnover was smaller than on the previous day.

The banking section was firm throughout, with the exception of Otzar Hityashvut Hyelevudim, which fell five points to 275. Bank Leumi and Bank Eapo'aim rose one point; Israel British and Otzar Let'sasia rose two points; Union Bank, 3 1/2; and Discount A, 5.

Central Trade fell 3 to 260 with 45,000 shares traded. Clal Industries rose 1/2 to 177 1/2. Wolfson rose half a point, and Tefahot fell half a point, but Sahr rose 1/2. In this section shares moved in the opposite direction from the day before.

Land shares were weaker with the exception of Isras, which rose

two points (the day before it fell 3). I.L.D.C. opened unchanged at 279, dropped to 273, and closed finally at 274 with 76,500 traded.

Lighter down 2 1/2; Argamon ordinary up 4. American-Israel Paper Mills dropped 5 in the opening, but sudden demand in the variables caused the price to move up 15 points to close at 605 (18,400).

Delek again dropped 3 1/2 to 21,700 traded. Lapidot dropped half a point to 20,000, while Naphtia rose one to 73.5 (11,000).

Investment companies remained steady. Zolam rose 1 to 55,500 traded, while Ampa dropped 1/2 due to profit-taking, closing at 127.5 (it was 132.5 two days ago).

Cost-of-Living bonds firmed slightly, and dollar bonds remained steady. Natad rose one agora to 14.25.

Table with columns: Foreign Exchange (Yesterday's Interbank Rates, London), Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, Fine gold per ounce, INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON, DOLLAR, 5 1/2%, 6 1/2%, SWISS FR., 1 1/2%, 2 1/2%. Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

Table with columns: DEBENTURES, COINED TO THE DOLLAR, 5% Dead Sea Junior, 6% Electric-Corp. A, 6% Electric-Corp. B, LINKED TO THE O.E.L. INDEX, PUBLIC UTILITIES, BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE, Otar Hityashvut, I.D. Bondholding, Union Bank, Gen. Mortgage Bank, Israel British Bank, Discount A, United Mizrahi Bank, Bank Leumi - 10%, Bank Leumi - 5%, Bank Leumi - A, Bank Leumi - B, Bank Leumi - C, Housing Mortg. Bank, Clal Industries, Hassneh Insurance, Wolfson, Tefahot - 9%, Tefahot - 8%, Tefahot - 7%, Tefahot - 6%, Tefahot - 5%, Tefahot - 4%, Tefahot - 3%, Tefahot - 2%, Tefahot - 1%, Tefahot - 0%, Tefahot - 0.5%, Tefahot - 1.5%, Tefahot - 2.5%, Tefahot - 3.5%, Tefahot - 4.5%, Tefahot - 5.5%, Tefahot - 6.5%, Tefahot - 7.5%, Tefahot - 8.5%, Tefahot - 9.5%, Tefahot - 10.5%, Tefahot - 11.5%, Tefahot - 12.5%, Tefahot - 13.5%, Tefahot - 14.5%, Tefahot - 15.5%, Tefahot - 16.5%, Tefahot - 17.5%, Tefahot - 18.5%, Tefahot - 19.5%, Tefahot - 20.5%, Tefahot - 21.5%, Tefahot - 22.5%, Tefahot - 23.5%, Tefahot - 24.5%, Tefahot - 25.5%, Tefahot - 26.5%, Tefahot - 27.5%, Tefahot - 28.5%, Tefahot - 29.5%, Tefahot - 30.5%, Tefahot - 31.5%, Tefahot - 32.5%, Tefahot - 33.5%, Tefahot - 34.5%, Tefahot - 35.5%, Tefahot - 36.5%, Tefahot - 37.5%, Tefahot - 38.5%, Tefahot - 39.5%, Tefahot - 40.5%, Tefahot - 41.5%, Tefahot - 42.5%, Tefahot - 43.5%, Tefahot - 44.5%, Tefahot - 45.5%, Tefahot - 46.5%, Tefahot - 47.5%, Tefahot - 48.5%, Tefahot - 49.5%, Tefahot - 50.5%, Tefahot - 51.5%, Tefahot - 52.5%, Tefahot - 53.5%, Tefahot - 54.5%, Tefahot - 55.5%, Tefahot - 56.5%, Tefahot - 57.5%, Tefahot - 58.5%, Tefahot - 59.5%, Tefahot - 60.5%, Tefahot - 61.5%, Tefahot - 62.5%, Tefahot - 63.5%, Tefahot - 64.5%, Tefahot - 65.5%, Tefahot - 66.5%, Tefahot - 67.5%, Tefahot - 68.5%, Tefahot - 69.5%, Tefahot - 70.5%, Tefahot - 71.5%, Tefahot - 72.5%, Tefahot - 73.5%, Tefahot - 74.5%, Tefahot - 75.5%, Tefahot - 76.5%, Tefahot - 77.5%, Tefahot - 78.5%, Tefahot - 79.5%, Tefahot - 80.5%, Tefahot - 81.5%, Tefahot - 82.5%, Tefahot - 83.5%, Tefahot - 84.5%, Tefahot - 85.5%, Tefahot - 86.5%, Tefahot - 87.5%, Tefahot - 88.5%, Tefahot - 89.5%, Tefahot - 90.5%, Tefahot - 91.5%, Tefahot - 92.5%, Tefahot - 93.5%, Tefahot - 94.5%, Tefahot - 95.5%, Tefahot - 96.5%, Tefahot - 97.5%, Tefahot - 98.5%, Tefahot - 99.5%, Tefahot - 100.5%, Tefahot - 101.5%, Tefahot - 102.5%, Tefahot - 103.5%, Tefahot - 104.5%, Tefahot - 105.5%, Tefahot - 106.5%, Tefahot - 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163.5%, Tefahot - 164.5%, Tefahot - 165.5%, Tefahot - 166.5%, Tefahot - 167.5%, Tefahot - 168.5%, Tefahot - 169.5%, Tefahot - 170.5%, Tefahot - 171.5%, Tefahot - 172.5%, Tefahot - 173.5%, Tefahot - 174.5%, Tefahot - 175.5%, Tefahot - 176.5%, Tefahot - 177.5%, Tefahot - 178.5%, Tefahot - 179.5%, Tefahot - 180.5%, Tefahot - 181.5%, Tefahot - 182.5%, Tefahot - 183.5%, Tefahot - 184.5%, Tefahot - 185.5%, Tefahot - 186.5%, Tefahot - 187.5%, Tefahot - 188.5%, Tefahot - 189.5%, Tefahot - 190.5%, Tefahot - 191.5%, Tefahot - 192.5%, Tefahot - 193.5%, Tefahot - 194.5%, Tefahot - 195.5%, Tefahot - 196.5%, Tefahot - 197.5%, Tefahot - 198.5%, Tefahot - 199.5%, Tefahot - 200.5%, Tefahot - 201.5%, Tefahot - 202.5%, Tefahot - 203.5%, Tefahot - 204.5%, Tefahot - 205.5%, Tefahot - 206.5%, Tefahot - 207.5%, Tefahot - 208.5%, Tefahot - 209.5%, Tefahot - 210.5%, Tefahot - 211.5%, Tefahot - 212.5%, Tefahot - 213.5%, Tefahot - 214.5%, Tefahot - 215.5%, Tefahot - 216.5%, Tefahot - 217.5%, Tefahot - 218.5%, Tefahot - 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PUBLIC SERVICE STRUGGLE

THERE is a class struggle but there need not be a class war because Israel is governed by a group of workers' parties, Labour Minister Almogi observed in an interview with a Jerusalem Post interviewer, published in the adjacent column.

Mr. Almogi has long been a protagonist of commonsense solutions achieved without too much heat and emotion, and in the thicket of labour party ideological formulas varying only a very little, but none the less bitterly fought over, this approach has often been valuable.

He does not deny the class struggle, or the wage struggle, or the conflict of interests over the division of earnings between owners and employees. He does insist that cash wages are not the sole factor in living standards, which will always depend far more still on the health of the economy as a whole, which is directed by a group of labour parties that have the interests of the worker as its major consideration.

Perhaps unintentionally, there is here some imputed criticism of the methods and approaches of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who has appeared more concerned in recent months, to persuade groups of workers that the Histadrut will support them than to consider the interests of the nation as a whole, rather as though the Histadrut represents the workers and the government some other group of people. Mr. Almogi was also quick to point out that the leadership of both bodies was not only elected by the same people, but on the same platform.

It is of particular interest that Mr. Almogi pointed out that it had been possible to conclude a large proportion of labour contracts in the private sector, but none had yet been concluded in the public sector. In the private, capitalist sector, at the elite,

chocolate combine, for instance, which has been struck for some weeks now, it is relatively simple to arrive at an agreement. If what is asked by the workers is beyond the capacity of the industry to pay, the owners of the plant will not agree because their business would cease to be worth while. On the other hand, if the plant is not paying what it might, it will be in its interest to accept the workers' demands and get back to production that will still be worth while at higher costs. This is a simple market economy in which each element finds its own level.

But this does not apply to the teachers who have threatened to strike. No money in the world would be too much to pay for good education — except that it is only one of our necessities, with security, public housing, health, social welfare and other public needs. To solve this conundrum, the salaries of teachers are linked to those of engineers, except that their working conditions and chances of advancement are not comparable.

Of course classes should be smaller. Nobody can teach a class of 40 primary school children, including a few either from underprivileged homes or new immigrants who do not know Hebrew yet. The question is really whether the teachers can be the sole arbiters of how much money should be spent on education, and how much on other fields of public service. These are not labour relations in the strict sense, but questions of national finance.

Education Minister Allon is trying to avoid a strike by proposing an enquiry into teaching conditions, and it is to be hoped that the teachers will agree, because it is not a question that can be solved by unilateral pressure.

ALMOGI: CLASS STRUGGLE IS A FACT OF LIFE IN ISRAEL

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

THE class struggle in this country is a "fact of life" because conflicting interests exist, according to Labour Minister Yosef Almogi.

I had asked him in if he believed that labour relations in Israel were seriously deteriorating. "I do not go along with those who deny the existence of a class struggle," he told me. "This is a fact of life because there are conflicting interests, and there are legitimate demands for a fair share of the national cake. But this is not the same as class warfare," he stressed.

He developed his theme in keeping with traditional Labour Zionist ideology: "The basic interest of the class struggle in Israel was always reflected in an overall concept of things. It continues to be based on the true interests of the workers, and they are not tied only to wages because they are only one component of income. In order to conduct a proper wage policy, the Histadrut must act independently and at the same time seek ways to streamline its cooperation with the Government. That is not required for any formal reason. After all in both bodies the Labour Party has a majority, and representatives of the Labour Party were elected to public office in the Government and the Histadrut on the same election platform."

NOT ONLY WAGES

However, Mr. Almogi pointed out that by considering wages as an isolated subject, the real interests of wage-earners would not be properly served. As he put it: "One can put a lot of money into one pocket and take it out from the other through taxation and fiscal policy. One can get big salary increases and cause inflation, which renders money valueless. A modern economy requires close cooperation and co-ordination between Government economic policy-making and the leaders of organized labour. This should be the main guiding force in labour relations."

On the strike action issue, Mr. Almogi told me that while he would not advocate outlawing strikes even of civil servants, strike action should not be regarded as an

and in itself, for the purpose of a test of power. "Yes, I know that cases do exist where trade unions pursue the line of strikes-for-strikes sake in order to establish the pride and dignity of the working man. But in Israel this does not apply, for the party that enjoys a majority in the Government is the workers' own party. Pursuing the theme of class struggle, Mr. Almogi took issue with those who dismiss all talk of it. He argued that in a pluralistic economy such as that of Israel democracy, there definitely does exist a class struggle, but at the same time it is necessary to balance the

workers' requirements with the possibilities offered by the economy.

Was he referring to the Elite strike? "Most decidedly not. I was referring to the canning industry dispute. I can only say that if it was possible to settle the dispute on the basis of the Prime Minister's proposals, without having a strike break out involving thousands of workers, then it was indeed a miracle to have avoided such a strike."

I said that a number of years ago I saw Yosef Almogi, as Haifa Labour Council Secretary, conduct the big strike at Ata, and wondered how that fitted in with his

views. He explained: "Yes, I did manage the biggest industrial strike that ever took place in this country. It was not over wages, but over an outdated system that spoke of the right to hire and the right to fire."

Did the expert labour peace in the immediate future? Mr. Almogi spoke anxiously of the coming period. He noted that while 75 per cent of collective contracts were in the private sector, no agreement had yet been completed in the public sector.

I asked him for his views on Arab labour. Mr. Almogi pointed out that the policy of admitting Arab labour from the territories for

work across the "Green Line" was adopted by the Government and implemented by his Ministry.

Israel's policy in this area was based on the fact that — "As long as a shortage of labour exists in Israel and as long as there is a labour surplus over the Green Line — employers in Israel should be permitted to employ this labour force, on condition that the number is kept within limits and duly controlled."

The Government had decided to admit 40,000 workers on an organized basis. In fact, Mr. Almogi said, there were 37,000 men working in an organized fashion, but there was the problem of about 8,000 unorganized hands. Everything was being done to curb this trend and employers were being taken to court. The Labour Ministry now intends to tighten the control mechanism, and thus settle the problem of unorganized labour.

SLEEPING OVER

The main problem is that of workers sleeping over, in particular those working in the farming sector. The Ministry of Defence and the Police are now tackling this problem, particularly in moshavim, Mr. Almogi said.

I asked Mr. Almogi's views on the current debate of whether Arab labour was endangering the traditional labour values, in view of the fact that in most European countries there is now a sizable migrant labour force from other countries.

The Minister, commenting on the latter point, said: "But those countries do not have the same national-cultural problems as we do. Almost all of those places employing foreign labour are concerned and troubled with the ensuing problems."

Generally speaking, Mr. Almogi said, "Whatever my political position on future borders for Israel, I would pursue the same policy because reality imposes certain duties on us."



Yosef Almogi (third from left) drinks a toast at Haifa port.

ISRAEL PRESS

Nixon in 'Newsweek'

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "President Nixon's remark that Israel is now in a strong bargaining position and can therefore afford greater generosity has been interpreted by some commentators as a portent for the future. The President was quick to add, however, that when a nation faces enemies who outnumber it a hundredfold, it cannot afford being pushed into a defensive position. This latter remark of the President's re-assigned the right proportions to the limits of the magnanimity Israel can afford with regard to a political settlement."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The U.S. President's statement, that Israel can display greater generosity, hints that the time has come for conciliation with Cairo following the expulsion of the Soviets from Egypt. It should be noted that Mr. Nixon also stated that he had no intention of forcing a settlement on Israel, but that he wished to arrive at a settlement in the region and to enhance the position of the U.S. in the Middle East."

Al Hamshehar (Mapam), considering the U.S. position vis-a-vis the expulsion of the Soviets from Egypt, writes: "Even after the expulsion of the Soviet advisers from Egypt, the Soviet presence in the Middle East has not come to an end, and Egypt remains dependent on the Soviet Union. It is thus questionable whether the Americans are acting wisely in sitting pat. This might yet lead to the return of the Soviets to Egypt, and in greater force."

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "The J.D.L. has no business in Hebron, and nobody has delegated them to summon Sheikh Ja'abari to a public trial. A return to Hebron cannot be based on demonstrations and threat-

ening acts against the town's inhabitants." Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) follows in the footsteps of its colleague Al-Kuds (the independent Arab daily) in denouncing the Jewish Defence League's activity in Hebron. While praising Defence Minister Dayan's determination to foil any ferment which might jeopardize Jewish-Arab relations, Al-Anba said that the J.D.L.'s plans to hold a public trial for Sheikh Ja'abari can be described only as "stupid."

FOREIGN PRESS

Soviet serfdom

The 'New York Times' yesterday ran an editorial blasting what it calls the new serfdom in the Soviet Union, referring to the new exit fees.

"Soviet Jews seeking emigration to Israel are the group most affected by the new price scale, but Soviet law is blissfully unyielding by any racial bias so that the same quotations apply to Russians, Ukrainians, Armenians — in short to any Soviet citizen who wants to flee serfdom by emigrating. For years the Soviet Union indignantly denounced 'tying bourgeois propagandists' who depicted Soviet citizens as slaves of the state. Now the Kremlin itself has confirmed what it used to denounce as slander. The wonder is that Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin cannot understand the shudder of disgust their latest move has sent through all free people, or the harm their venture into the slave trade is doing Moscow throughout the world."

'Finlandize' is the Soviet idea for Western Europe

By IAN HAMILTON

LONDON (FWF). — DURING the past two or three years an ominous new word has been appearing with growing frequency in the Western European political vocabulary — "Finlandization." This reflects the growing apprehension that it is the long-term aim of the Soviet Union not merely to neutralize Western Europe, but to "Finlandize" it: to bring it effectively, that is, under the Soviet Union's hegemony.

Formerly it had been generally accepted as self-evident that high among the strategic objectives of the Soviet Union was the neutralization of Western Europe. There were those who thought that this was a state that would come about in the natural course of events through the anaesthetizing of public opinion in the affluent democracies; the rapidly increasing subversive potential of wrecking minorities among the trades unions and elsewhere; the failure of the individual members of L'Europe des Etats to formulate and effectively implement a coherent and credible common defence policy; and, of course, the eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops in Europe.

In an atmosphere of détente, it was reckoned, the rich but harassed democracies of the West would soon tire of the burdens involved in keep-

ing their collective fence in good repair, and public opinion in the U.S. would soon demand the withdrawal of American forces from an ungrateful and disputatious Europe. And so, sandwiched between the Soviet Union's growing presence in the Mediterranean and on Nato's northern flank, Europe would, in effect, according to this scenario, neutralize itself.

SOVIET APPROVAL

The Soviet Union wants to see Western Europe not merely neutralized, but "Finlandized" — that is, a Europe whose states would be prevented from integrating their resources (which in sum equal those of the superpowers), detached one by one from the Atlantic alliance, permitted to retain (like Finland) their democratic institutions only by the grace and favour of the Soviet Union, and allowed to take decisions in crucial areas only with the express approval of Moscow.

Finland displays all the outward signs and symbols of national sovereignty, and indeed its constitutional democracy is a sturdy growth; but the fact remains that in all matters of importance its freedom of action is so circumscribed by its powerful neighbour that it can fairly enough be described in the last resort as a fief of Soviet imperium.

The Russians have been pressing hard for a European security conference through various front organizations in Europe, and which they have recently taken to describing as the "all-European conference" — implying by this, no doubt, that the American and Canadian participants in such a conference would be interlopers who could be squeezed out easily enough once the atmosphere of détente became strong enough for the attractions of neutralism to become a positive factor in Western European politics.

LED BY MOSCOW

There is no doubt that the contributions of the Warsaw Pact Countries to a European security conference would be scrupulously harmonized and orchestrated by Moscow. Whether the countries on the Western side would be able to show an equally united front, is to put it mildly, uncertain. They are all preoccupied in greater or lesser degree with political, economic, and social questions of great complexity, and the vital question of the common defence of Europe occupies a very low place in the public consciousness.

The trouble is that while the public in the West tends to accept the notion of "peaceful coexistence" at its face-value, a friendly concept superseding in the atmosphere of

détente the disagreeable realities of the recent past, the Russian leadership has never made any secret of the fact that for them it is no more than a euphemism for their new methods of prosecuting the same old Cold War against the non-Communist world. In this respect the democracies are clearly at a disadvantage.

COLD WARRIORS

Defence expenditure is unpopular, and any political or organizational force who points out the right weaknesses of Nato's ground forces and "con-

substantially reduced, there would ventional" weapons vis-a-vis those who are no real military barrier to Soviet of the Warsaw Pact, and whose ground stresses with any force the need for Nato's European countries to improve, increase and concert their defence efforts within the alliance, forward policy, probing always for this reducing the disproportionate burden that has been borne so long by Communist world and exploiting by the U.S., is likely to be damned, even if dismissed as a "cold warrior" revolution which is no less than Yet this is an issue which is bound to come to the fore after the objective of the Kremlin.

presidential election in the U.S., for whoever occupies the White House is bound to be under the strongest pressure to bring at least some of the boys home from Europe and so force the European countries to look more realistically at their defence responsibilities. The credibility of the nuclear deterrent as anything other than the weapon that deters an opponent's use of his nuclear arsenal has long since vanished, and any political or organizational force who points out the right weaknesses of Nato's ground forces and "con-

substantially reduced, there would ventional" weapons vis-a-vis those who are no real military barrier to Soviet of the Warsaw Pact, and whose ground stresses with any force the need for Nato's European countries to improve, increase and concert their defence efforts within the alliance, forward policy, probing always for this reducing the disproportionate burden that has been borne so long by Communist world and exploiting by the U.S., is likely to be damned, even if dismissed as a "cold warrior" revolution which is no less than Yet this is an issue which is bound to come to the fore after the objective of the Kremlin.



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Readers' letters

'Beautiful moments' in Bir'im-Ikrit march

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Drawn by the advertisement which appeared in The Jerusalem Post and equipped with information supplied by world media, I came as a participant-observer to the Bir'im-Ikrit demonstration march on Wednesday in Jerusalem.

The following day, the march was given second-page coverage in The Jerusalem Post and first-page coverage in the "Herald Tribune." In the ambiguous editorial in The Jerusalem Post of August 24, Archbishop Rava's professed loyalty to Israel's flag was called "unexpected" despite its being consistent with past behaviour and present conditions. The editorial described the marchers as "puzzled and anxious," a subjective judgment I could not share. They appeared determined,

dutiful, respectful and without rancour.

The leading placard of the march wished the Jewish People a Happy New Year. The demonstrators called for nothing to which the most devoted adherents of the Land of Israel Movement could not subscribe. The language most frequently used by the chanters was Hebrew — almost perfect Hebrew. The most frequently repeated chant called for Arab-Jewish brotherhood.

Surely, the Government has good and sufficient reason for its decision. But reasons of state have covered a multitude of things and should not stop people from seeking redress of grievances in a lawful manner.

Regardless of the outcome, let the readers of The Jerusalem Post and people everywhere know that those were beautiful moments on Jerusalem's streets, purchased perhaps by bravery and determination and only slightly marred by thoughtless taunts. How beautiful on Jerusalem's hills is the sound of Arab and Jewish marchers shouting: "Long live Jewish-Arab friendship!"

Peace, consummated by statesmen, begins in the hearts of plain people. Thank God such demonstrations are permitted in Israel!

RABBI AARON KRAUSS Jerusalem (Margate N.J.), August 24.

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WHY PAINT INSIDE DOORS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have read that we immigrants should not knuckle under to the system but offer honest suggestions to help the State grow and prosper.

O. K. Here's point No. 1, having observed a silent first year. While waiting many months for the completion of my flat, I was amazed at the time-consuming process of painting all the inside doors white. In the Western world, doors are rarely painted. They are sealed and stained in one operation. The grain is beautifully preserved, giving an appearance of warmth to the room. A look at the doors being made at the plywood factory in Pardes Hanna confirms that it's a pity to hide the grain under coats of vinyl compound plastic sealer, prime flat, and finishing enamel, which is thick, easily chipped, dripped and turns yellow very soon. Western-type sealing stain can easily be made on our paint factories. This method can reduce the cost of materials, labour and time to complete. I see that some outside doors are varnished. Why are not all doors sealed and stained?

ALFRED NOVICK Tel Aviv, August 20.

WORKING HOURS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Generations of workers and their leaders fought employers for shorter working hours, reducing them to 45 and progressively to 45, 40 and even fewer hours per week.

Now in Israel we have the opposite movement. Workers and shop stewards fight for the right to work longer hours and earn overtime pay, and the Government encourages this trend by giving tax privileges on the additional earnings.

Often normal work is stretched to justify working 50, 60 and more hours per week because the employee cannot make a living on his basic wage.

Would it not be better to go back to a fair day's work for a fair day's pay? ALFRED MARKUS Tel Aviv, August 22.

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